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# The Times

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 2010

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## Airport runway to be completed by October

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

Algonquin Highlands township is proceeding with the Stanhope Airport expansion project.

If all goes according to council's plans, groundwork for a second runway at the site will begin in a month and the 1,220-metre runway will be paved in October.

A June 9 draft environmental screening report released by Infrastructure Canada gave the project a green light (a public input period continues to June 25) and at their June 17 meeting, councillors spoke with consulting engineer Mike Osborne about how they should proceed with the project.

"Hopefully, if we get started in a timely fashion, it could be paved this fall," Osborne told council.

Stouffville's Todd Brothers Contracting Limited has been selected for the job and Osborne said there are a few documents the company must get in order, including updated

insurance and a notice of project with the labour ministry.

Council resolved in the fall to award the contract for the estimated \$3.4-million project, which will also include a resurfacing of the current runway, to Todd Brothers, but the actual contract was never signed.

The contract includes a waiver that allows the township to pull the plug on the construction of the new runway at any time.

There are also a few more environmental hoops the township must jump through, including a storm water drainage assessment with the Environment Ministry and an archeological assessment at the south end of the property.

"I don't think there's anything that's going to bring it to a grinding halt," Osborne said of the remaining tests.

Osborne said these tests should be completed within a number of weeks and said that it was likely safe for

see RUNWAY page 15



Haliburton County Farmers' Market president Angie McGreevy, left, Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon and Sharon Harrison show off some of the goods available at the market this year at its new location in Carnarvon. The market, set up along Highway 118 beside That Place in Carnarvon, will be open each Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. throughout the summer.

/Photo by Chad Ingram

## Librarian wary of proposed funding formula

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

Haliburton County's chief librarian is worried the county may stand to lose tens of thousands of dollars in annual funding from the province.

Bessie Sullivan says changes to the province's funding formula for public libraries could mean a loss of more than \$70,000 a year for the county.

"This is a threat, but it hasn't come to fruition

yet," Sullivan said earlier this week.

As Sullivan explained, the province gives about \$18 million a year to public libraries and, even though it's rumoured that this funding may climb to \$25 million a year, rural and county libraries, like the ones in Haliburton, stand to lose out, while libraries in large urban centres would see their funding increase.

Sullivan believes the reasons for this are nu-

see LIBRARY page 19

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# Point in Time hopeful for children's future

by ANGELICA BLENICH  
Times Staff

The Point in Time AGM, held on June 16 at Fleming College, marked the end of another busy year for the agency dedicated to children, youth and parents.

Marg Cox, the executive director of the organization, emphasized the important role the agency plays in the community during her annual report.

"The African proverb which says it takes a village to raise a child can certainly be taken into account," said Cox. "In our case it takes an entire county to raise a child. We need to give children and youth a county that cares and a county that will help them."

Cox made mention of a program the organization is hoping to provide in the form of a new tri-ministry pilot project regarding children's mental health that the agency is awaiting final confirmation on.

The meeting also included guest speaker Larry Hope, director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Hope spoke further about the pilot project and the relationship between the school board and Point in Time.

"The school board and your organization both care about kids," said Hope. "We're facing the same challenges you are in that there are never enough resources, which will continue to be a challenge in the future."

Hope believes the project announcement will only bring good news to the county of Haliburton.

"I'm hoping we can become a provincial leader in programming surrounding children's mental health," said Hope. "It is certainly my hope that we continue to work together. I am very optimistic about our children's future."

Details surrounding the project are being kept under



Marg Cox, left, presents Kinga Baricz with an award for her years with Point in Time, an organization focused on children, youth and parents. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

wraps until the announcement is officially made.

"It's more about a way of capturing data for services in Haliburton County to more clearly identify which children could benefit from services," said Dan Bajorek, program manager for Point in Time. "There would be a series of questions which would give people a better standard to identify issues."

If selected, the program will benefit both the agency and the county as a whole according to Cox.

"It means putting kids first and making the system work around them," said Cox during the AGM. "We've been put on a short list because we've shown we know how to work together."

# OPP solve break and enter

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment were called to a break and enter on Jones Road in Algonquin Highlands township on June 13 at 8:45 p.m.

After arriving at the scene, the OPP learned that the suspects had fled the scene. An OPP canine unit and emergency response team (ERT) members were called in to assist in the search for the suspects.

Later in the evening, the canine unit and ERT members located the suspects, (three young people).

The investigation is continuing.

## Huntsville man charged after collision

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment were called to the scene of a single motor vehicle collision on June 14 just after midnight, on Maple Ridge Drive in the township of Algonquin Highlands.

The driver of the vehicle was transported to Huntsville Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

A 23-year-old man from Huntsville, has been charged with impaired driving, drive over 80, dangerous driving, and take motor vehicle without owner's consent.

## Man charged with impaired after traffic stop

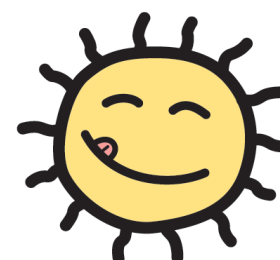
On June 19 Haliburton Highlands OPP conducted a traffic stop on Highway 35, near Bobcaygeon Road in the township of Minden Hills.

As a result of the traffic stop, officers noted that the driver of the vehicle had been consuming alcohol.

A 36-year-old man from Downsview has been charged with impaired driving and drive over 80.

## Correction

In last week's cover story about the Stanhope Airport expansion, the *Times* reported the public input period on the draft environmental screening assessment went until June 20. The public input period actually goes until June 25.



Opening soon...

**See Inside**  
• Shifting Gears Cycling Festival rides into town  
• What made Lynda Shadbolt become a yoga teacher  
• Bessie's Books are back  
• Septic: where does it all go?  
• County card scores

June 24, 2010

**Learn CPR skills for free**

Free Heart and Stroke Foundation CPR skills and AED awareness event

The Heart and Stroke Foundation, in partnership with Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services, is making it easy for Haliburton County residents and visitors to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

A free public CPR skills and automated external defibrillator (AED) awareness event will take place on Tuesday, July 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 located at 719 Mountain Street, Haliburton.

The first 40 participants who register will receive a free Heart and Stroke Foundation CPR Anytime® Family and Friends™ kit valued at \$40. Everyone who completes the course will receive a CPR participation card.

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, approximately 40,000 Canadians experience sudden cardiac arrest each year, the majority of which occur either at home or in public places. In Ontario alone, approximately 7,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur annually.

For every minute that passes without help, a person's chance of surviving a cardiac arrest drops by 7 per cent to 10 per cent. Learning CPR is easy and inexpensive and it could mean saving the life of a friend or family member.

Where defibrillation is applied with CPR in the first five



The 9th annual Shifting Gears Cycling Festival happens June 26 at Head Lake in Haliburton Village.

**Give it a spin**

Shifting Gears Cycling Festival rides into Haliburton Village June 26

No matter which way you spin it, there will be wheel excitement. Park in Haliburton Village. The free event is organized by the

**Free in your mailbox on Thursday...**

This week's Weekender:

- Shifting Gears Cycling Festival rides into town
- What made Lynda Shadbolt become a yoga teacher?
- Bessie's Books are back
- Septic: where does it all go?
- Cards scores, bowling scores

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| Letters to Juliet (PG) (Last Day June 29)                       |                                       | 7:15 pm                       | 6:45 pm                      |
| The Karate Kid (PG)   |                                       | 7:30 pm                       | 7:30 pm                      |
| Grown Ups (PG)  |                                       | N/A                           | 7:45 pm                      |
| Prince of Persia-The Sands of Time (PG)                         |                                       | 7:45 pm                       | N/A                          |
| Knight and Day (PG)   |                                       | 8:00 pm                       | 8:00 pm                      |
| Get Him To The Greek (14A) (Last Day June 29)                   |                                       | N/A                           | 9:00 pm                      |
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# Dead poets visit Dominion Hotel

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Some late literary luminaries crawled from their graves and dragged themselves to Minden's Dominion Hotel on the evening of June 19 for a meeting of the Dead Poets' Society.

Produced by the Conjurers of County Town and supported by Arts Alive, the evening was in fact an episode of Dead Poet Idol, which combines the format of the popular TV show American Idol with the poetry of the deceased.

Hosted by Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle, judges for the evening were Lesley English of the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council and Dominion proprietor Shawn Chamberlin.

First up was Jack Brezina as Robert Service, who recited a version of his *The Cremation of Sam McGee*.

English told Brezina that his performance had "warmed the hearts of many here."

Then came Donna Gagnon as Julia Ward Howe, who ended her performance with a boisterous belting of the *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, which had most of the crowd singing the "glory, glory, hallelujah," chorus.

Howe penned the words to the song, which became the anthem of the Union during America's Civil War.

George Farrell took the stage as Ogden Nash, an American poet known for his humorous and somewhat nonsensical verse. Farrell performed a series of Nash's poems about animals, between fits of laughter.

Next up was Jerelyn Craden, who informed the audience that she was a "closet channeller," before going into a seizure that left her possessed by the spirit of Julia Child.

"Food is poetry," she declared, before delivering an erotic recipe involving mushrooms that became so suggestive Chamberlin was forced to declare the evening had become X-rated.

Also on the bill were Doug Pugh as Spike Milligan, Daniela Pagliaro as Isadora Duncan, Caroline McLaughlin-Darling as Emily Dickenson, Sheryl Loucks as Al Purdy and a woman who only identified herself as Connie, who performed as Jim Morrison.

After attendees voted, it was Farrell who won the night for his interpretation of Nash.

The Dead Poets are scheduled to resurrect again on Halloween.

Above right, Jerelyn Craden summons the spirit of Julia Child during Dead Poet Idol at the Dominion Hotel on Saturday night.

At right, a woman who identified herself simply as Connie performed as Jim Morrison.

Photos by Chad Ingram



## Algonquin Highlands gets good watershed report card

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township got a glowing review from the Muskoka Watershed Council last week.

Council chair Rob Milligan spoke to councillors for the township at their June 17 meeting.

"Our mission is to champion watershed health," Milligan told councillors as he

gave them an overview of what his organization does.

The Muskoka watershed contains 20 sub-watersheds and includes waters in Muskoka, Algonquin Park, Seguin township and Algonquin Highlands.

The council evaluates the healthiness of the sub-watersheds based on a number of criteria ranging from the conditions of natural shoreline and mercury levels in fish to the conditions of natural forests

and riparian areas.

"By and large, we are doing a good job," Milligan told councillors, as he shared with them his organization's 2010 report card.

Algonquin Highlands scored good or better in all the areas of study.

"That's a testament to you as a council," Milligan said, adding that the quality of the township's watershed was an indicator of responsible planning practices.

The watershed council releases a report card every four or so years, always trying to time their release with the year of a municipal election.

"We try to ensure there is some public debate [about watershed health]," Milligan said.

More information on the report card and the watershed council can be found at [www.muskokaheritage.org/watershed](http://www.muskokaheritage.org/watershed).



# AGM outlines fabulous year for Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

by **GEORGE FARRELL**  
*Special to the Times*

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) held its annual general meeting at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Saturday morning, June 19. Before approximately 30 enthusiastic members, chairwoman Sheila Ziman conducted the meeting which culminated in a slide presentation from member and artist Mary Anne Barkhouse.

After the approval of minutes from the previous AGM, treasurer Alan King brought the members up to date on finances for the 2009 fiscal year. The balance sheet revealed substantial increases in total assets, liability and equity over the previous year, and total revenues and expenses also showed an increase. King went on to say that the trust would be looking at different financing strategies for the coming year and that the firm of Hutton Flynn out of Lindsay had been brought on board to handle the accounting.

In an informative report from the chairwoman, Ziman opened by regretfully announcing the stepping down of former, and past chairman Ian Daniel, and the resignation of vice-chairman Thom Lambert and secretary Shirley McCormick. Daniel will continue sitting on the Norah's Island Management Committee.

Ziman then introduced the membership to part-time staffers Rachel Gillooly, who is the program coordinator, and Elisha Barlow, the administrative assistant.

HHLT has been approved for a grant of \$30,300 from Environment Canada's Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk, focusing on wetlands and reptiles at risk

Funding for the two new positions was made possible by a Trillium grant, and Ziman pointed out that only nine out of 35 land trusts in Ontario have paid staff members. Ziman also said that a home for the HHLT files had been secured in the Minden municipal office, and in addition to other duties the new staff members will be assisting Theresa Wright, a trained archivist on a short-term contract, in organizing files according to record keeping policy.

An update of the Dahl Forest, (the second HHLT acquisition) ensued, and a Mountain Equipment Co-op grant to HHLT was revealed, which covers about 90 per cent of the acquisition costs for the property, with the remaining 10 per cent funded by the Ontario Land Trust Alliance, through a partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources. The total funding amounts to \$24,500.

Recently, HHLT was also approved for a grant of \$30,300 from Environment

Canada's Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk, focusing on wetlands and reptiles at risk. The program includes community education and mobilization components, and there will be a variety of workshops throughout the summer to increase awareness of Reptiles at Risk in the county. Another aim of the program is to identify significant wetlands, crucial in the development of a heritage conservation plan. The information gathered is also vital in providing HHLT with identifying potential properties for future acquisition or conservation. The *Species at Risk Journal* has proved hugely popular, and is now in its second printing.

The 2010 gala committee report revealed that although numbers were down slightly, this year's fundraising gala was again very successful with about \$9,000 being raised to further the goals of the HHLT.

Mary Anne Barkhouse, Alan King Dainne, Mathes, Sheila Ziman and Adam Barkovitz were approved for election/re-election to the board of directors for a two-year term ending in 2010.

As the AGM concluded members were treated to coffee and cakes while they viewed a talk and slideshow by Barkhouse titled *It Came from the Swamp: Thoughts on Land and Art*. In a thought-provoking half hour Barkhouse uncovered some of her background, the art of indigenous peoples and her love of the Gelert property she shares with partner Michael Belmore. These influences were shown to manifest themselves in her art.

It was a fitting conclusion to a tremendous year for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, and thoughts of future conservation and potential acquisitions were foremost in the minds of many members.



## The arts are certainly alive

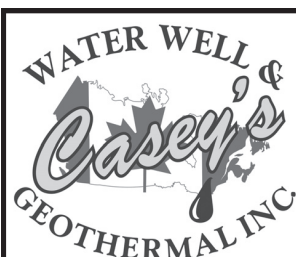
Michael Fay, right, chair of Arts Alive (formerly the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation), chats with guests at a Celebration of Artists event at the cultural centre on July 17.

The wine-and-cheese social was a chance to thank those who have donated money for improvements to the centre.

"Your generous donations over the last six years to our annual Arts Exposed gala in October have raised over \$72,000," Fay said.

Of those donations, \$45,000 went towards the expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, \$15,000 to the construction of R.D. Lawrence Place and \$12,000 has been used for foundation's community grants program.

The event also included a tour of the centre's facilities. /Photo by Chad Ingram



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Minor award winners (who have achieved 18 seals, seven gold) from left Brett Yake, Alex Monk-Cray, Greg Baumgartner, Jenna Dibblee, Kara Pogue, Josh Dennys, Ashton Haley, Jordan Roberts and Luke Watson.



Major award winners (who have achieved 28 seals, 11 gold) from left Drew Paul, Jesse Walker, Scott Griffith, Tiffany vanLieshout, Dylan Graham (intramural award), Christianna Walker and Matt Rae. Photo by Jenn Watt.

## HHSS athletes honoured

Dozens of high school athletes were honoured for their hard work and sportsmanship at the school's annual athletics banquet last week.

The winners are:

Senior girls' basketball:

Kaitlin Allore, Christianna Walker

Junior girls' basketball:

Meghan LaPierre, Jessica Rider

Junior boys' soccer:

Mike Mazara

Senior boys' soccer:

Cody Donaldson, Jesse Walker

Golf: Rob Lewis

Junior girls' field hockey:

Vicky Bukta, Sandy Griffith, Brigitta Hicks

Girls' varsity field hockey:

Caitlan Hunter, Erin Pottier, Kara Pogue, Megan MacDuff

Junior boys' football:

Damon Flatman, Andrew Murray, Seth McKnight, Jonah Stonehouse

Senior boys' football:

Greg Baumgartner, Scott Griffith, Matt Rae, Alex Vassos

Wrestling:

Nicole Mazara, Bailey Walker, Greg Baumgartner, Cody Cox

Junior boys' basketball:

Zach Cox, Damon Flatman

Senior boys' basketball:

Andrew Elia, Luke Watson, Adam van Nood

Figure skating: Kaitlin Allore

Snowboarding:

Alex Vassos, Christianna Walker

Nordic ski: Daniel Wright

Junior girls' volleyball:

Sarah Comer, Grace Diezel

Senior girls' volleyball:

Jenna Dibblee, Tiffany vanLieshout, Hillary Hawley

Boys' hockey:

Scott Griffith, Drew Paul, Matt Rae

Girls' hockey:

Jillian Mayhew, Paige Roberts

Curling: Jesse Walker

Track and field:

Ali Hicks, Brigitta Hicks, Andrew Murray, Drew Paul, Christianna Walker

Junior badminton:

Grace Diezel, Andrew Murray, Sam Tallman, Brett Yake

Senior badminton:

Kelsey Crowe, Megan MacDuff, Drew Paul, Jesse Schmidt

Junior girls' soccer:

Jessica Bishop, Chrissy Shaw  
Senior girls' soccer: Jenny Woolcott  
Boys' rugby:  
Greg Baumgartner, Cody Donaldson  
Intramural participation award:  
Dylan Graham

Minor awards (18 seals, seven gold minimum):

Kaitlin Allore, Nicole Mazara, Chris Allison, Greg Baumgartner, Ian Bottum, Josh Dennys, Greg Foster, Ashton Haley, Alex Monk-Cray, Andrew Murray, Jordan Roberts, Adam van Nood, Mark Vasey, Brett Yake and Zane Zondervan.

Major awards (28 seals, 11 gold minimum):  
Hillary Hawley, Kara Pogue, Luke Watson, Jenna Dibblee and Brandon Yake.

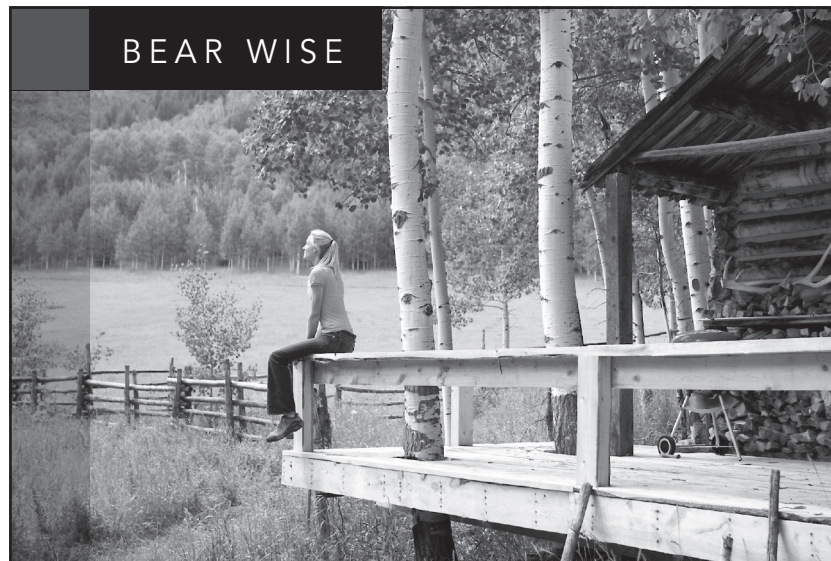
Award of excellence (38 seals, 16 gold minimum):

Drew Paul, Jesse Walker, Matt Rae, Tiffany vanLieshout, Christianna Walker and Scott Griffith.

Athletes of the year:

Kara Pogue and Drew Paul

### BEAR WISE



## Bear habitat or human habitat? *It's both. Be Bear Wise.*

Enjoying the cottage this summer? Remember that you're in the natural habitat of black bears.

### Don't attract black bears:

1. If you have garbage collection, put the garbage out on the morning of garbage day – not the night before
2. Fill bird feeders only through the winter months
3. Remove grease and food residue from barbecue grills, including the grease cup underneath, after each use

While the chance of seeing or encountering a black bear is low, it is best to be prepared –

- Do not approach the bear
- Slowly back away
- Do not turn and run

To report bear problems call:

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In a life-threatening emergency, call your local police or 911.

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**ontario.ca/bearwise**

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

# Runway reasoning

**L**AST THURSDAY was a dark day for the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands. After an environmental assessment regarding the township's Stanhope Airport expansion project showed favourable results for the township earlier this month, councillors discussed how they would go about proceeding with the controversial project.



## EDITORIAL

Chad Ingram

Now, the unfortunate situation that is the airport expansion project is a subject I have written much about in this space, but the real reason council seems so adamant to proceed with such an unnecessary and wasteful project has continued to elude me.

Yes, there was some talk about increased safety in the township, but the fact that helicopters are used for basically all flights of a medical nature sort of kills this off as a justifiable reason.

There's been mention that the new runway would be the impetus for an industrial park at the site, thereby stimulating the township's economy, but most anybody with, well, a fairly firm hold on reality realizes there is a greater chance of Jack Layton becoming the country's

next prime minister than there is of an industrial park in Stanhope.

But last Thursday, it hit me, dear readers.

Last Thursday, I realized why council continues to push on with what seems like such a ridiculous project.

Councillors for Algonquin Highlands, why, they are nothing but a bunch of thrill-seekers, ones who thrive on the enchanting prospect of the unknown.

You see, there are still a host of unanswered questions associated with the expansion project.

How much will it cost the township to acquire tree-topping rights on surrounding properties?

Nobody knows!

How much will the township spend on legal fees in the process of acquiring these rights?

The mystery thickens!

What will the overall taxation increase be, both for the construction of the new runway and its continued maintenance?

Ooh, the mysteriousness!

It's like an Agatha Christie novel.

Yes, folks, this attraction to mystery, this enthrallment with the unknown and risky must be what are pushing councillors forward with the project.

What a rush it must be.

Like going skydiving without checking that your parachute is in working order.

Or that it you're wearing a parachute at all.



## IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Just pokin' around

Photo by Chad Ingram

## TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

# Local stores losing more than sales of milk

To the Editor,

Re: milk prices in Haliburton

I agree with R. Cook (*Times*, June 16) about the price of milk (and eggs) they are charging here in Minden.

We now do our major grocery shopping in Lindsay or any town when we go for a Sunday drive, spending anywhere from \$75 to \$125 a week in a location

that we feel we are not being ripped off.

The super(?)markets in Minden are not only losing business because of milk prices, they are losing money on general merchandise as well. When they lower the price of milk (and eggs) maybe we'll shop at their store.

H. Creamer  
Minden

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## IN OTHER WORDS

## Wax on, wax off

SO THERE'S THIS CHARITY fundraiser in a London, England pub. The idea, of course, is to acquire sponsors to support the cause. The unique part is that the participants were told to do this by getting their bikini lines waxed.

As you might assume, the participants were mostly women. For some reason, they seem to be much tougher than men when it comes to hair removal. But one man called Joe didn't know this. So he decided he'd get what is called a male Brazilian, which really should be called an Australian since it's way down under, if you know what I mean.

To make a long and horrifying story short and horrifying, one of his friends got a little exuberant when peeling the wax off of Joe's nether regions. This resulted in eight inches of skin being ripped off, starting at the back of his thigh and working forward. Naturally, this prompted a quick trip to the hospital – I doubt a siren was needed either. There the doctor declared that if just another layer or

two of skin had been removed, Joe would have lost a testicle.

Between you and me, I don't think that's necessarily true. They probably would have found it when they swept up at the end of the night.

Still, I think, if we search hard enough, there's probably a lesson or two here for all of us. The first one is that you need to be very careful when choosing your friends. More to the point, if you have a friend who would willingly say yes to this, end the friendship. Quickly.

Better yet, if, for some reason, you find yourself in a position where you must have hot wax peeled off of a "sensitive" area, you need to do one of two things: the first is talk, tell them everything they need to know – troop dispositions, your

mission, your plan, weak points in the line, where your ammunition dumps and supply points are, headquarter locations, etc. Or, if

you happen to be in a peacetime situation, have it done by a professional who is having a very good day – and, if you are a man, insist that she employ a catcher's mitt, just in case.

Here's another suggestion: while you are lying there and someone is applying hot wax to places where hot wax should never be, I think

it's probably time to reflect upon where your life took that one very wrong turn – especially, if you

are doing this in a pub, in front of scores of people for a charity event.

Think about it. There are lots of people



## BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

around you who are drinking and even they are not drunk enough to do this.

Personally, the whole process makes me shudder. I am a duck hunter and we routinely use hot paraffin to de-feather birds – but never while they are alive. That would just be cruel.

The up side of this is that Joe raised more than \$4,000 for the cause. The down side is he'll have flashbacks every time someone lights a candle within a hundred metres of him.

Even so, I think it would be best if we men left this kind of thing to the women who are tough enough to handle it. I mean that must have put a damper on the whole evening.

Still, you have to hand it to Joe. That took balls. Well, almost...

*I can be reached at  
TheOutdoorLife@aol.com*

## A hole in the roof

SO, I WONDER, if I grab that little bit of flesh between thumb and finger and yank with all of my might, will I drag the whole turtle out through the hole in its shell?

Will I pull it inside out, so to speak? This is not a serious question, but seeing even a little bit of flesh on the outside of a turtle shell is odd enough to lead to wild flights of fancy.

The flesh is on the carapace (top shell) of a painted turtle, one of the little turtles we see nesting on sandy Haliburton roadsides and basking on rocks and logs in our ponds at this time of year.

This is the most common of the turtles in our county and the only one not designated by the province as a species-at-risk in Ontario. It has a dark shell, with red and yellow streaks on its neck.

There is a slim chance that the flesh on the left back quadrant of this turtle's carapace, belongs not to the turtle but to a leech, but I like my theory better.

The practical objection to the silly idea of pulling the turtle through the hole in its shell is that most parts of the turtle are far too small to fit. Besides, the turtle also is

attached to its under shell, its plastron, and you certainly couldn't pull that through.

But practical objections are easy to ignore when you find a turtle with a hole in its roof, though there is an outside chance that this is not turtle flesh, but a leech hitching a ride.

Perhaps a strong enough tug would pull a leech loose from its moorings, but if the flesh happens to be part of the turtle, pulling that hard could do real damage and so I don't.

There is circumstantial evidence that what I hold between my thumb and finger is turtle. I often pick up painted turtles at this time of

year to carry them to safety or maybe for a closer look.

If the turtle is a male, it might claw away at me, but so long as I hold its squitter end away from me, it is harmless.

The painted I pick up near the pond opposite the Kernohan Pit one day not so long ago is the first I have ever seen with flesh

on the outside of its shell.

Two days later, I pick up a painted with flesh on just about the same place on its

shell on the road to my sugar shack, about a mile away from the first sighting, not an impossible distance for a turtle swimming a chain of ponds.

Odds are it is the same turtle. A leech might have ridden that far, but the downside of being on the upside of a turtle is that there's not much to eat

there. Surely a leech would have found its way to some fleshier bits.

The hole, if that's what it was, probably

was made by a predator who tried one bite and decided to look for something softer to chew on.

The carapace couldn't grow back to fill the hole and the flesh squeezed through to plug it so completely that the puncture's edges are obscured. The flesh contracts and expands between my thumb and finger.



## BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Though this painted turtle is unusual, seeing painted turtles is old hat for The Brown Dog Jiggs and me. What we still haven't seen is a painted turtle courtship.

What the smaller male does is swim to meet the female nose-to-nose. He uses his front claws to tickle the female's cheeks and she strokes his legs if she's willing.

The romantic hopes of too many turtles are crushed each summer. On busy Highway 48 on a Sunday morning, I pass a painted reared up on its front legs, neck stretched and head high, ready to cross from the other side.

Another turtle already lies crushed on the pavement. I stop, back up on the shoulder, watch through my rear-view mirror as cars dodge the turtle shapes in the roadway.

Not everybody dodges. By the time I get back, all that is left of this turtle that I saw setting out on an adventure mere moments before is a broken shell.

*A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, will be published next month.*

*neilcampbell@xplornet.com*

**Send your Letter to the Editor by Monday at 3 p.m. to [editor@mindentimes.ca](mailto:editor@mindentimes.ca),  
fax to 286-4768 or drop by the office at 2 IGA Road, in Minden.**



# Transparency shines light on council

## To the Editor,

At last Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting the small group of citizens gathered in the audience were treated to some rare and frightening examples of transparency in politics:

Reeve Eleanor Harrison admitted that she had never actually read a multimillion-dollar funding agreement prior to signing it and so was unaware that the mandatory completion date for the BCF funded airport expansion project was not spring 2011, but actually five years later. Ms. Harrison said that she honestly couldn't remember where she got the earlier date, which she has been using as a threat and justification for irresponsibly rushed advancement of the project.

If the reeve is interested, the date comes from the rules for the original funding application she approved for submittal, in spite of the numerous falsehoods and inaccuracies it contained.

It appears that the federal government was forced to recognize that the large number of infrastructure projects to be funded would cause delays in approvals and that many of them would be just as un-shovel-ready as this one.

The reeve was also forced to admit that

she had no idea what many of the costs not covered by the funding agreement – especially those associated with “easements” / expropriation and damage to private properties – would be or how exactly these costs would be paid; apparently the back-up plan is to sell off all of the municipal land reserves!

The truth is that the reeve and council have still made no real effort to even find out how many landowners they will have to deal with. (The final cost of the Middleton land package, including legal fees and penalties imposed on the township for their handling of some matters in front of the Ontario Municipal Board, is nearly three times the total original estimated budget for ALL property easements and acquisitions.)

In spite of all of this, the reeve spent a large part of the discussion of airport matters pressing for a definitive decision to sign a contract (which she thought had already been signed) and start the construction of the new runway the minute the Environmental Assessment Agency signs a final screening report.

Ms. Harrison was unconcerned by the information that the new runway would be effectively shorter than the one currently in use until all land issues are resolved

(though she admitted that this would probably be a long and difficult process involving lawyers and unknown extra costs) or that studies to determine whether the electrical system would be able to handle the operation of the planned lighting systems have not been undertaken or... There is a great deal more at stake here than the possible price change of a paving contract between now and next year.

The reeve was actively supported in this line by the same consultant who assured council, in 2008, that the entire approval process would take a couple of months. This is no real surprise, of course, given that he and his firm will lose a fairly large revenue opportunity if the project does not go ahead and that they will have no responsibility whatever for the costs and damages being discussed.

Instead of seeing the surprise knowledge (if it really is a surprise) that the township has five extra years to complete this controversial and strongly opposed project as an opportunity to step back and do a proper job – maybe even to get a real budget estimate! – the reeve wants to drive even harder for the project to be completed “before the snow flies.”

What is most transparent, now, is that Ms. Harrison and the supporters of the

project on council (and not all of them are unreserved supporters) want the project to advance to the point of no return before an election that she and some of them have no intention of contesting. Whatever her reasons may be, this reeve has every intention of forcing whoever is on the next council to decide whether to mothball a project that is mostly built or to go forward no matter what the cost turns out to be.

It is long past the time for the reeve and council to start acting in a responsible, professional and ethical manner: there is time to do this job properly; there is time to stop this shameful farce; there is time to give the people a voice and to listen to it.

Perhaps most importantly, it is time for council members to declare their intentions for the upcoming elections and their positions on this and other matters of great concern to the voters. If the reeve, who has often stated her intention to step aside for this year's election, is allowed her way do you really want to be re-elected to clean up the mess?

**Andy Muirhead,  
Little Cameron Lake**

## Too much going on poses possible chaos in Dorset

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*



The Lake of Bays Marine Museum and Navigation Society is asking that a portion of Harvey Avenue to be temporarily shut down while a crane is erected to launch the Bigwin into Lake of Bays during one of the busiest weekends in Dorset. /File photo

The Bigwin steamboat caused a bit of a headache for Algonquin Highlands council last week.

At their June 17 meeting, councillors received correspondence from Jeff Gabura, president of the Lake of Bays Marine Museum and Navigation Society, asking that a portion of Harvey Avenue be shut down on July 9 and 10 for the renovated steamer's reintroduction to Lake of Bays.

“We will use a crane which will require assembly on Harvey Avenue on the afternoon of July 9 for approximately two hours,” Gabura's letter read. “Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. would be the range of our start time.”

Gabura said the crane would then be disassembled at about 2 p.m. on July 10, following the launch.

The problem for councillors is that Dorset is already playing host to three other significant events on July 10.

An annual children's fishing derby, Dorset Heritage Days and the annual

meeting of the Kawagama Lake Cottagers' Association are all scheduled to take place that day; the derby at the government dock, Heritage Days at the Dorset museum and the association meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

“The fish derby is advertised months in advance,” Councillor Diane Griffin said, adding that the event is in its 14th year. “There is just too much going on.”

Her colleagues agreed that so much activity, combined with a road closure, would mean chaos and potential danger in Dorset, especially with a large crane operating in the vicinity of a children's event.

“I would say [Gabura] needs to pick another day,” Councillor Carol Moffatt said.

Councillors resolved to ask Gabura to move the relaunching of the Bigwin until the following weekend, when no other events were scheduled in the hamlet.

The Lake of Bays Marine Museum and Navigation Society has been busy restoring the SS Bigwin, built in 1910, for a number of years.



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www.mindenhills.ca



www.minden150.ca

## Township of Minden Hills E-WASTE DISPOSAL DAY

The Township of Minden Hills is going to have an Electronic Waste Disposal Day!

**DATE:** Saturday, July 24, 2010  
**TIME:** 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Scotchline Landfill Site

The following e-waste will be accepted:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Computer peripherals, including modems</li> <li>• Printing devices, like copiers, scanners, typewriters</li> <li>• Telephones</li> <li>• Cellular phones</li> <li>• PDAs and pagers</li> <li>• Audio and video players</li> <li>• Cameras</li> <li>• Equalizers, (pre)amplifiers</li> <li>• Radios</li> <li>• Receivers</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speakers</li> <li>• Tuners</li> <li>• Turntables</li> <li>• Video players/projectors</li> <li>• Video recorders</li> <li>• Personal hand held computers,</li> <li>• Desktop computers</li> <li>• Portable computers</li> <li>• Computer peripherals</li> <li>• Monitors</li> <li>• Television</li> </ul> |
|---|---|

There will be no charge for the above noted material dropped off that day.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Peter Brown, CET  
Environmental and Property Operations Manager  
705-286-1260 ext. 216 or pbrown@mindenhills.ca  
www.mindenhills.ca (notices)

## Meetings and Events

**Fridays July-August (7:00 p.m.) Music by the Gull**

**June 24** 9:00 a.m. Council

**July 1** 10:00 Canada Day Festivities, Crazy River Raft Race, Fireworks at Dusk

**July 3-11** Ontario Family Fishing Weekend

**July 3** Household Hazardous Waste Day  
- Scotchline Landfill 8-1 1:30 a.m.

**July 4** 9:00 a.m. Beat Beethoven Run



**Walk or Run in Support of the  
Cultural Centre  
Race Day: July 4th 2010  
Time: 9:00 am REGISTER NOW!**

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the Highlands Brass Academy present the first annual Beat Beethoven Fundraising Run (and WALK!). Combining sport and the arts in a fun and exciting way: the runners and walkers line up, the gun goes off, and the Highlands Brass Academy starts playing Beethoven's 5th Symphony! The goal is for the runners to make it back to the finish line before the Symphony finishes!

### More Paintings About Buildings And Rocks

**June 3 - July 24, 2010 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery:**

An exhibition of new work by Highlands based painters, Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward. The exhibition focuses on geology and architecture here at home and in New York City.

### Culture Club for Kids & Families - Thursdays & Saturdays July & August

A variety of programs-such as Pioneer Days, Mineral Field Trip, Drum Making, and Heritage Olympics-are offered for kids ages 5+ or the whole family. Visit the website, call 286-3763 or drop by for a detailed description of each workshop.

### Croquet Sets Wanted!!!

Do you have a croquet set that you never use? The Minden Hills Museum is looking for a set to use on their grounds for visitors to enjoy. If you have one you would like to donate or allow us to borrow please contact the Museum Curator 286-3154, museum@mindenhills.ca

## NOTICE

### NAMING OF ALL PUBLIC/PRIVATE ROADS AND/OR CHANGING OF ROAD NAMES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

**TAKE NOTICE** that pursuant to Section 27 (1) of the *Municipal Act*, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended, the Council of the Township of Minden Hills at their meeting of Thursday, June 24th, 2010 will be considering a by-law to name/rename all public and private roads, as required, to accommodate the addition/revision of road names within the Township of Minden Hills.

For further information, please contact the municipal office.  
Cheryl McCarroll, Clerk  
(705) 286-1260 ext. 214  
cmccarroll@mindenhills.ca

Summer ice available starting July 19.  
Book now! Call 286-1936 ext 200.

## Canada Day Rock Bass Fishing Derby Kids 15 and Under

Register at the Township Public Dock  
(Water Street, Minden) Between 7:30  
a.m. - 8:00 a.m. July 1st, 2010

Fishing starts at 8:00 a.m. on the Gull  
River between Sunnybrook Bridge  
and Loggers' Crossing only

Weigh-in time 11:00 a.m.

### LOTS OF PRIZES

1st Prize - Mountain Bike

Questions: Kevin Fairey (705) 754-9636

## CANADA DAY - ANNUAL CRAZY RIVER RAFT RACE CHALLENGE!

Calling all creative Highlanders: now is the time to get busy building crazy rafts and making costumes for Minden's Canada Day Crazy Raft Race on July 1st.

Already there is a flurry of activities happening in secret locations around Haliburton Highlands. We are confident local raft builders and costume makers will rise to the emerging international challenges and again capture the valuable prize money and awards in all four categories (First to Finish, Most Original Raft, Best Costumes, and Most Enthusiastic Crew). Now is the time to get creative, and defend the honour of Canada during Minden's Canada Day traditions.

There is no entry fee for the Raft Race. You can obtain entry forms at the Township offices, or at the Rotary Park race start 11am to noon on Canada Day. Race Starts at 12:30 from Rotary Park. Forms are available at www.mindenhills.ca (events) For further details contact Race Director Bill Chadwick (905 853 0955).

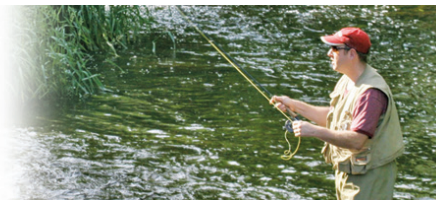
**IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP RELATED  
EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS,  
PLEASE CALL: 1-866-856-3247.  
FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES  
DIAL 9-1-1**





# Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



## In praise of bass

The fourth Saturday in June is a welcome day for many anglers in Haliburton County and across the province. It's the bass opener.

Pound for pound, bass (both largemouth and smallmouth) are arguably the hardest fighting fish in our waters. Better still, they are aggressive, prolific and fairly easy to pattern on most days. They can be caught right off the dock or from a boat. And they'll take a swipe at flies, live bait, topwater offerings, crank baits, jigs and anything in between. This means that even the most casual angler probably has something in the tackle box that will interest a bass.

They are a shallow water species, but move to deeper waters as the summer progresses and the water heats up. Even throughout the dog days of summer, however, they'll return to shallows after the sun sets and will hunt there until early morning.

Bass are famous for the way they relate well to structure. That's why it's wise to fish shoals, weed lines, lily pads, logs and boulder-strewn bottoms. Points that drop off into deeper water, mid-lake humps, and narrows between islands are also excellent locations for smallmouths as are current seams beneath dams. Essentially, any place you can find crayfish, frogs, leeches or big schools of minnows is a good bet. Crayfish, in particular, seem irresistible to smallmouths.

Though it's patently obvious, the trick to catching bass is locating them. Once you



The trick to catching good-sized bass is to find them and then find out what they're eating. /Photo by Steve Galea

do that, it's just a matter of figuring what they're eating. Though they have a well-

deserved reputation as a fish that will eat almost anything – I once watched a young

water snake slither out of the gullet of a largemouth bass I was unhooking – bass can be surprisingly fussy too.

If that's the case, you need to keep changing lures until you find just the right offering. Often, a simple change of lure colour can make the difference between good and excellent fishing. So too can a change-up in your retrieve and letting a lure linger around good cover is rarely a mistake.

As with all fish species, the big ones are a different matter altogether. They're harder to come by, but you'll never forget hooking into that first five-pound bass. Typically, in these waters, a bass like that has had to survive well into the teenaged years to attain that size. That's no small feat when you consider the numbers of anglers who target bass.

Having said that, bass are still looked upon by some as almost a nuisance species here in the Highlands. Many older anglers see no value in them, preferring trout every time. They often claim that they are wormy and no good to eat. They can be wormy, at certain times of the year in certain lakes, but cooked properly this is of no actual consequence. Otherwise, fresh bass, fried in a fish crisp, is one of the true delights of summer.

Trout and Haliburton go hand in hand – that's certainly true. But the quality of our bass fishery might just be our best kept secret.

## Three great outdoor events

July is a big time for major outdoors events in the Haliburton Highlands.

### The Haliburton Sportsmen's Show

The Haliburton Sportsmen's Show will kick off its inaugural year at the arena in Haliburton on July 16 to 18. The show promises a variety of outdoors-related exhibitors, as well as seminar presenters, including Rocky Crawford, Alex

Gouthro, Adrian Hare, Daniel Sturges, and Steve Galea. If you are a hunter, angler or outdoors enthusiast, this show is sure to have something of interest to you. Come on out and support this great community event. For more information, visit <http://www.haliburtonsportshow.ca/index.htm>, call 457-2083 or email [info@haliburtonsportshow.ca](mailto:info@haliburtonsportshow.ca).

### The HHOA/OFAH Conservation Dinner

The HHOA/OFAH Conservation Dinner will also be held July 16 at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets are \$65 each and can be purchased by calling the Hatchery at 705-457-9664. Doors open at 6 and dinner is at 7:30. There will be a silent and live auction.

### Ontario's family fishing week

Ontario's family fishing day has been extended to a family fishing week. It now runs for nine days, including two weekends, from July 3 to July 11. During that time Canadian residents, following conservation license regulations, can fish in Ontario's water (where fishing is permitted) without having to purchase a fishing license. For more information go to: [www.familyfishingweekend.com](http://www.familyfishingweekend.com).



# Summer project surveys county businesses

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

Dennis Casey is hitting the streets to complete the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business Research Survey as result of funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation through the Local Initiatives grant.

Despite a membership of nearly half of the businesses in the county, the chamber wants to expand its database of information for its 353 members and non-members businesses to create a complete picture. This will be accomplished by learning about the challenges and concerns of all businesses services, actions and resources available to new and established businesses for support and growth, including identifying business- to-business opportunities in the county.

Chamber board member Larry Clarke led the initiative to conduct the survey, which he hopes is a resource tool to help with business planning and growth.

The chamber, which provides members with advocacy and leadership opportunities, is working with the department of economic development for Haliburton County, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and U-Links to ensure there wasn't a duplication of information for this project.

Casey, who was born in the old hospital that is now the Canoe FM building in Haliburton, knows this area intimately and will be working hard to get an understanding of all the businesses in the Highlands.

"I think it is a good move on the part of the chamber," he said. "There hasn't been a survey of this type done for quite some time [that I know about]. It's likely overdue. They are trying to get a sense of how businesses are doing, whether they are prospering or having problems. I'm looking forward to it and think I can do a good job on it."

This isn't new territory for the owner of Roxden Management Services as he has completed similar kinds of research projects before. His most recent was two years ago for Sport Alliance Ontario – a not-for-profit provincial sport management agency – where he was responsible for surveying and collecting information about all the potential venue locations across the province Ontario Youth and Ontario Senior Games.

Casey has always believed in giving back to his community, actively involved with the Rotary Club of Haliburton and most recently with the Minden Rotary.

He has served on the chamber board, including two stints as president years before. He has recently rejoined the cham-

ber as a member after a few years away for work.

Business owners can expect him to be telephoning and making the rounds this week with survey in hand.

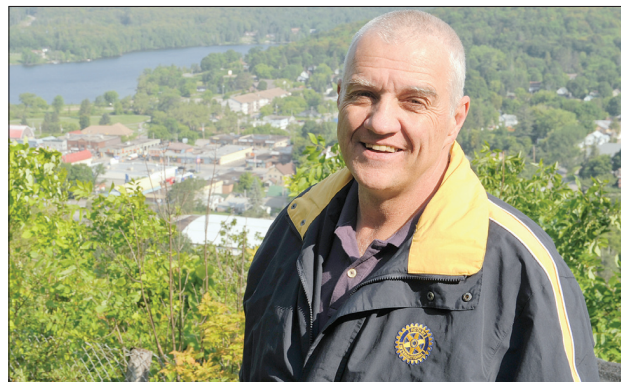
He expects to survey as many businesses he can between now and mid-August, including non-members.

Clarke said he hopes to have the information ready for his web designer in September and expects to have the information available thereafter on the chamber website.

Ultimately the chamber wants to have a comprehensive directory of the businesses, detailing roles, responsibilities and resources.

The 40-page multi-answer questionnaire requires approximately 30 minutes to complete and Casey will be present for the duration.

Contact Casey at roxden@sympatico.ca or make arrangements through the chamber.



Dennis Casey of Roxden Management Services is excited to be working on the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce business research survey as its results are expected to reveal a fuller picture of business in Haliburton County. /Photo by Darren Lum

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# Fun had by all at annual Kin Club truck pull show and shine

*Results of the Kin Club Truck Pull and Show and Shine Submitted by the Minden Kin Club*

Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull  
June 19, 2010

2X4 Pickup  
Sponsored by Taylor Brothers  
1. Greg Jarvis  
2. Steve Carnochan  
3. Alex Lyddiatt

4X4 Gas Short Wheel based Pickups  
Sponsored by CarQuest of Minden  
1. Nick Webber  
2. Nate Smith

4X4 Gas Long Wheel based Pickups (Stock Factory)  
Sponsored by Back Country Tours.ca  
1. Derek Walker  
2. John O'Leary  
3. Mark Snell

4X4 Gas Long Wheel based Pickups (Stock Circuit)  
Sponsored by Hudson Henderson Insurance  
1. Jake McFadden  
2. Daryl Wheeler  
3. Kyle Garbutt

4X4 Diesel Pickups  
Sponsored by Merrill Barry Company Ltd.  
1. Dave Shaw  
2. Louie Reynolds  
3. Rob Wilbee

4X4 Chipped Diesel Pickups  
Sponsored by Highlands Accounting  
1. Cody Walsh  
2. Jim Graham  
3. Jeff Knight

Circuit 4X4 Pickups  
Sponsored by Dollo's Foodland and Mark Walker Haulage (first prize), Minden Collision (second) and Algonquin Projects (third).  
1. Luc Sisson  
2. Tom Pearson  
3. Kevin Way

Tandem Dump Trucks  
Sponsored by Tom Prentice and Sons  
1. Darren Gilbert  
2. Brad Finch  
3. Rob Wilbee

Tri-Axle Dump Trucks  
Sponsored by Louie Reynolds and Sons  
1. Dave Pettes  
2. Jerry Roberts

Log Trucks  
Sponsored by Roger Danilko Trucking and Logging Inc.  
1. Ricky Danilko  
2. Gary Lewis  
3. Lyle Stamp

Highway Tractors  
Sponsored by Haliburton Crane Rental Division of ECS  
1. Ryan Sanderson  
2. Roger Eagleson  
3. Wayne Thompson

## SHOW AND SHINE

2010-2011 Highway Tractors  
Sponsored by Royal Homes (first prize), Minden Auto Care (second) and The Pump Shop (third)  
1. Scott Delorme

2005-2009 Highway Tractors  
Sponsored by Fowler Construction  
1. Robert Bell  
2. Kyle Chaffey  
3. Doug Chaffey

2004 and Older Highway Tractors  
Sponsored by JP Leveque Brothers Haulage  
1. Jack Prentice

2. Larry Hewitt

2010-2011 Working Trucks  
Sponsored by John E. Francis Fuels  
1. Jerry Roberts  
2. Amanda Firman  
3. Shawn Armstrong

2005-2009 Working Trucks  
Sponsored by Steve Beaver Trucking  
1. James Mathias  
2. Don McCachern  
3. Larry Hewitt

Best 2000-2004 Working Trucks  
Sponsored by Garbutt Disposal  
1. Darren Gilbert  
2. Tony Prentice

1999 and Older Working Trucks  
Sponsored by Subway Developments  
1. Bradley Finch

Best Fleet Working Trucks (five or more)  
Sponsored by Hawk River Construction Ltd.  
1. Hawk River Construction  
2. Tom Prentice and Sons

Log Trucks



Four-year-old Austin Boyle keeps his dad's ATV warmed up during the annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull at the fairgrounds on June 19.  
/Photo by Chad Ingram

Sponsored by JAC Kernohan Construction  
1. Ricky Danilko

2010-2011 Pickup Trucks  
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2003-1999 Pickup Trucks  
Sponsored by Derek Beachli Construction  
1. Gord Brunner  
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1. Jeff Farr  
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2. Kyle Chaffey  
3. Doug Chaffey

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2. Tom Prentice  
3. Tim Johnston

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1. Paul Devitt  
2. Rob Franklin  
3. Keith Warner

Class 2, 501 cc to 701 cc  
1. Brian Warner  
2. Paul Devitt  
3. Al Vilneuf

Class 3, 700 cc and above  
1. Jay Warner  
2. Keith Warner  
3. Paul Devitt

Kids ran through the mud bog at the end – winners

Age 5 to 7 – first, Ethan Beasley; second, Brad Ellis  
Age 8 to 9 – second, Keagan Gillam  
Age 10 to 12 – first, Matthew Wilbee; second, AJ Gillan

## Take Home A Souvenir

*We are delighted to see newcomers to our area, visiting, touring etc. We cover a lot of events and news you may want to know about, so stay in touch and come back again!*

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# Marina expansion passed

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The owner of Kawagama Lake's Old Mill Marina can proceed with the construction of a boat storage facility up the road from his business.

At a June 17 meeting, Algonquin Highlands councillors granted Rob Walliser the zoning amendment and site plan agreement he requires to construct a 930-square-metre, 11-metre-tall boat storage building on an 11.5-acre property approximately 200 metres up Russell Landing Road from his marina.

The proposed project has caused considerable outcry from residents of Russell Landing Road in recent months, with many showing up for a public meeting in early May and a few making one last plea at last week's meeting for council to turn down Walliser's application.

Residents had said the building would contravene the township's official plan by disrupting the rural nature of the area and requested that traffic and groundwater assessment studies be carried out before the zoning bylaw was considered.

"These issues are very important and of great concern to us," Russell Landing Road resident Karl Urban told councillors.

However, councillors unanimously passed the zoning changes, which changes the lot, owned by a business partner of Walliser, from rural residential to recreational commercial zoning.

Council has put stringent limitations on the property, limiting lot coverage to 2.5 per cent and outdoor storage to 10 per cent, precisely what was indicated on Walliser's site plan.

Normally, a property with recreational commercial zoning can have up to 50 per cent lot coverage.



Grade 5 students from Muskoka Beechgrove Public School learned about solar power at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. /Photos by Chad Ingram

## Students learn about climate change at Kinark Outdoor Centre

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Kinark Outdoor Centre will be teaching kids about climate change with some help from the province.

The centre recently received a \$60,000 grant from the Energy and Infrastructure Ministry for the creation of the program, which kicked off last week.

"Basically, [students] are learning about what climate change is and what they can do about it," said Carmen Hanak, business manager for the centre. "We are surveying all the Grade 5 classes in the [Trillium Lakelands District School] board."

Hanak said the program will continue until the end of

2010 and that some 1,200 students should pass through the centre in that time.

She said the Grade 5 curriculum, which includes investigation of "behind-the-meter" technology, made Grade 5 students a perfect fit for the program, since it integrates so well with their classroom learning.

On Friday, students from Muskoka Beechgrove Public School were at the centre to participate in the program.

While one half of the group was busy learning about what carbon dioxide is, the various ways it's produced and what its effect on the planet is from program coordinator Kristy Pulver, the other half was learning about sustainable sources of energy such as solar power from Irene Heaven and Rick Whitteker of Out to Learn.

Hanak said the centre also plans to offer family-oriented versions of the program throughout the summer and would like to expand the program to include more grades in future years if more funding is available.



Program coordinator Kristy Pulver describes the effects of carbon dioxide.



Bernt Fiebiger DD

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS • JUNE 22-23, 2010 • ISSUE 2, VOL. 5

**FREE**

# *The* Cottage Times



Photo by Tim Tofflemire,  
[toffphoto.com](http://toffphoto.com)

**WHAT'S IN A (LAKE) NAME • BIOMASS • AWKWARD MOMENTS**



# What's in a name?

by Chad Ingram

**H**aliburton County is home to hundreds of lakes.

Formed in various shapes and sizes, some are little more than large ponds, while others cover hundreds of acres.

They are a defining part of the area's landscape and one of the main reasons people have been flocking here for generations.

Each of these lakes of course has its own unique name, but where do these names come from?

This summer, the *Cottage Times* will be examining the history of some of the lake names in the county.

In this edition are the histories of some lakes, mostly in the area of what is now Dysart et al township, based on a 1998 paper by Trent University student entitled *Discovering the History of Haliburton Through Its Lake Names*.

If you know, or think you know, the history of a county lake name and want to share it with the *Cottage Times*, please send it to [c Ingram@mindentimes.ca](mailto:c Ingram@mindentimes.ca).

## Drag Lake

Drag Lake takes its name from the county's 19th century logging days, when large timber booms were dragged across the lake by steamboats.

## Fourcorner Lake

This lake is geographically named, with the four corners of the former Harburn, Bruton, Harcourt and Dudley townships meeting near its centre.

## Jim Beef Lake

Jim Beef Lake was named after a man named Jim Hutchings, who liked thick roast beef on his sandwiches.

## Kennisis Lake

This lake was named for a former resident, Chippewa man Joe Kennisis, whose family lived on the lake's shores for five generations.

## Lake Kashagawigamog

One of the county's many lakes that takes its title from the area's First Nations history, Kashagawigamog is an Ojibwe word that is roughly translated as "lake of shining waters," or "lake of long and winding waters."

## Marsden Lake

It is presumed this lake was named for a man named Moses Marsden, who reportedly drove logs through the Gull River system for the Rathburn Lumber Company between 1885 and 1890.

## Redstone Lake

There are two schools of thought on where this lake draws its names. While there is a rumour that the lake took its name from an aboriginal chief, others believe the lake is named for colour of the rocks that surround it.

**John Bauman**, General Manager, **Jenn Watt**, Managing Editor, **Linda Emmerson**, Circulation, **Laurie Curry**, Accounting/Administration, **Chad Ingram**, **Angelica Blenich**, Reporters, **Angela Russell**, Reception, **Laura Smith**, **Sarah Adams**, **Ed Tustin**, Ad sales, **Wanda Factley**, Editorial layout and graphic design, **Chris Lamb**, Pre-Press Coordinator.

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## Test your eco-knowledge and win

**A**ll summer long, the *Cottage Times* will be asking readers questions about the environment. Send in your response to [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca), fax it to 457-3275 or bring it into the office at 146 Highland Street, Haliburton. Entries must be delivered by the Monday following the *Cottage Times* print date.

What you could win: An oak burl bowl with a natural finish crafted by Guy Ouellet.

This week's question:

**How long do plastics and aluminum cans take to decompose?**

- a) 200 years
- b) 100 years
- c) 500 years
- d) 50 years

All correct responses will be entered in a raffle at the end of the summer. The correct answer will be published in the next *Cottage Times* along with a new trivia question. You can enter one answer per person per question. Please include your name and contact information along with the correct response for a chance to win.

Last issue's trivia: Question: What percentage of Southern Ontario's wetlands have been lost? Answer: d.) 70 per cent of Southern Ontario's wetlands have been lost or destroyed, and the remaining wetlands are mostly unhealthy. On the bright side, Haliburton County still has most of their wetlands intact.

Trivia courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, [www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton/](http://www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton/), The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations, [www.cohpoa.ca](http://www.cohpoa.ca), and Environment Haliburton, [www.environmenthaliburton.ca](http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca).

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# An Inukshuk talked to me

**S**eems everywhere I look these days I see an Inukshuk. Big rocks balancing on each other lookin' all human-like, don'tcha know. And even though they don't have any eyes or ears or knee caps, they just seem to stand there trying to tell me something.

What I like most about rocks is they're old. And natural.

Why they been around since before the oceans and lakes made room for 'em. And if you look real close you can see a whole world in 'em. Colours and ridges, lines and textures smooth as silk and strong as forever.

What I 'specially like about Inukshuks is why folks started making 'em in the first place.

You see, it all started with the Inuit way back before you could stop at a gas station and ask somebody for directions.

Before you could put one of those gizmos in yer car that talks to you and tells you where to turn.

And before you could Twitter folks

and tell 'em what yer doing right now.

Why their big stone bodies were speakin' louder than words. "Someone was here." Or, "Yer on the right path."

Now I don't know about you, but ol'

Maybelle sure is relieved when a big ol' Inukshuk is telling me I'm on the right path. Makes my shoulders go down and my legs stop jumpin'.

I think most folks like Inukshuks, too. It's like something ancient in our DNA is calling long distance saying "hello." We like looking at them and even making them.

Why just yesterday, Beanpole Starkman and

Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom put an Inukshuk in my backyard. And you should see it! It's got this great big boulder for a head, a long flat marble-like slab for arms, and legs like a sumo wrestler, (those 300 pound muscle men from Asia who wear G-string diapers and grunt a lot, don'tcha know).

Well, when Bogart (my bear) saw the Inukshuk standing in my garden he was awestruck. He just kept staring and staring.

## Maybelle's



## Fireside stories

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## Listen to music by the Gull

**E**very summer for the past 13 years, the Highlands Wind Symphony has organized Music by the Gull. The program continues to be generously sponsored by the Minden Lions Club and the *Minden Times*.

In this, our 14th season, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7 p.m., and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river near the bridge.

This year the series presents the following groups and performers:

June 25, Highlands Wind Symphony, concert band

July 2, Johnny Burke, country singer

July 9, Moontones, jazz group

July 16, Gord Kidd and 50/50, rock and country band

July 23, Flexx, rock and popular song band

Aug. 6, The Country Hot Flashes, country group

Aug. 13, Serendipity, folk music group

Aug. 20, Bucket of Shrimp Ears, rock and popular song band

Aug. 27 Gordie Tentrees, rock and country singer

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# Beaten by Beethoven

Column by Steve Galea • Photos by Wanda Factley

**“B**oy, that Dan Manley has a lot of nerve,” I said, after hanging up the phone.

“Really?” said my boss, editor Jenn Watt. “He seems like such a nice man.”

“Yeah, right,” I whimpered. “I ask a simple question and he insults us both.”

“What did you ask him?”

“To describe Beethoven’s 5th Symphony.”

“You don’t know it?”

“No, but that doesn’t mean I can’t appreciate the concept of a musical St. Bernard.”

“Yeah, *Beethoven’s Big Break* was an excellent movie!”

“Sure was! Man, that dog could slobber!”

“Anyhow, so how did he insult us?”

“Well, instead of answering the question, he just kept on repeating dum, dum, dum, dummmmm.... dum, dum, dum, dummmmm.... He was actually singing it – kind of catchy too.”

“A singing insult huh? Great idea.”

“Yup, but I got him back. Told him that Beethoven drooled... I sang it too....”

And so it was that Jenn and I found ourselves somehow embroiled in a life or death athletic competition with Dan Manley – who, though he seemed like a cat person, was apparently Beethoven’s biggest fan.

“I tell you what,” he said, the next day. “Why don’t we settle this little dispute with a foot race around Minden? If I win, you’ll publicly apologize and take back the drooling comment. Oh, and that crack you made about Beethoven’s other movements. If you win...”

“You’ll play Beethoven’s 5th on a kazoo” Watt interjected.

Manley, a classically trained musician, shivered at the thought.

“What’s the matter? Not so Manley now huh?” I sputtered.

“Kazoos don’t scare me!” he bristled. “In fact, I’m confident

that Beethoven would even sound good on a kazoo. So confident, in fact, that I’ll even allow you to handicap me for this race,” he said. “So long as it’s reasonable....”

And so it was the Manley found himself carrying a tuba for the duration of the 3.5-kilometre race. Though it might not seem reasonable, it was a far sight better than the piano Watt suggested.

“OK,” he smiled, “and just to add insult to injury, I’ll dress up as Beethoven too.”

On the day of the race, however, instead of dressing up like a St. Bernard, he wore the get-up of some guy named Ludwig. Which was unfortunate, since a big flask of brandy might have come in handy on a race like this.

So there we were at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre starting line with events coordinator Emily Stonehouse officiating.

“I want this to be a clean race....when I say go, you guys will....Hey! Jenn! Steve!”

Jenn and I were off to a good start. But way behind us in the distance Dan was advancing slow and steady. And the way he was trash-talking us with his tuba’s “dum, dum, dum, dummmmm.... dum, dum, dum, dummmmm....” was maddening.

Still, Jenn and I made it as far as the Minden Rivercone and agreed that it was time for a break.

“You know, this is one of those hare and tortoise scenarios,” she said, as we enjoyed our ice cream cones.

Suddenly, “dum, dum, dum, dummmmm.... dum, dum, dum, dummmmm....” boomed from behind us.

Manley and his tuba were on the closing the gap.

The race continued, throughout the mean streets of Minden. We would pass Manley and, then, in true reporter fashion, procrastinate. But minutes later it’d be there again... dum, dum, dum, dummmmm.... dum, dum,



Emily Stonehouse yells “Go” as Steve Galea and Jenn Watt race Dan Manley, dressed as Beethoven, and settle a bet.

dum, dummmmm....

And so we’d run some more....

Manley and his tuba were like a relentless marching machine. And, eventually, all that trash talk demoralized us.

How he got ahead of us, I’ll never know. One minute, we were napping, the next he was at the park bench ahead of us, trying to impress Emily with his top hat and tales. It seemed to be working too.

“Just as I thought,” I muttered, as we approached. “Women can’t resist a tuba player.”

I made a mental note to get one.

In the end, Manley won the race and got the girl. How? Jenn and I are still not sure.

All I know is that somewhere above our wheezing, we could hear “dum, dum, dum, dummmmm.... dum, dum, dum, dummmmm....” in the distance at the finish line. And when we got there, Manley was smugly expecting an apology.

So, I did just that. “Dan,” I said, “I’m sorry that Beethoven drools and left his movements all over the yard.”

So what did we learn? Well, just because a guy dresses like a composer doesn’t mean he can remain composed. Manley, in fact, stormed off, but not before one last “dum, dum, dum, dummmmm.... dum, dum, dum, dummmmm....”

“Dan,” I yelled. “You know this is not over! Mark my words; we’ll do this again. That’s right



Galea and Watt, thinking they are farther ahead than they are, take a break at Minden’s Rivercone.

Beethoven boy! I’ll be Bach!”

But Jenn just said that was dum, dum, dum, dummmmm.... dum, dum, dum, dummmmm....

Never mind us. Want to run for a good cause? *The Beat Beethoven Run in Minden* takes place on July 4 at 9 a.m. at the cultural centre grounds at 176 Bobcaygeon Road. Participants can choose between a 3.5- and 7-kilometre circuit and win prizes for first, second and third place finishes as well as best costumes. Runner compete against each other and Beethoven’s 5th Symphony – the idea is to finish the race before the music ends.

For entry fees and more information visit [www.mindenculturalcentre.com](http://www.mindenculturalcentre.com) or call 705-286-2808.

All proceeds from the race will help young musicians attend Highlands Brass Academy’s summer intensive



Beethoven, the ladies’ man, tries to woo Emily Stonehouse.

and will also help fund educational programs in art, heritage and literacy at the Cultural Centre.





# 2009-2010 annual report to the community





# 2010 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

## Mission Statement

Haliburton Highlands Health Services, working with partners and accountable to our community, promotes wellness and provides access to essential, high quality health services including: primary care, hospital and long term care, and community programs.

## Vision Statement

Working Together  
for the Health of the Highlands.

## Values

Compassion  
Respect  
Integrity  
Teamwork  
Accountability  
Excellence  
Innovation

## Principles

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has an organizational culture of quality practice, safety and learning.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is a strong advocate of rural healthcare with the Central East Local Health Integration Network and the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care in planning and providing health services to the community of Haliburton County.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services President and CEO Paul Rosebush and Board Chair Marg Risk share a commitment to providing the best health-care services possible.

## HHHS revises vision statement and updates its values

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has proudly been providing Haliburton County with exceptional health care and community services for 14 years. HHHS is an integrated health services provider operating core rural hospital services in Minden and Haliburton, and long term care (LTC) homes in Minden and Haliburton, as well as community based mental health services, diabetes programming, and supportive housing services across our large county.

Over the last three years HHHS has been required to adapt to the creation of a new provincial health care structure, the Central East Local Health Integration Network (CELHIN), which is one of 14 regional LHINs mandated by the province to assume responsibility for planning, managing, integrating and funding health services. The CELHIN, within which HHHS operates, covers a large geographic area from Scarborough in the south west to Campbellford in the south

east to Haliburton in the north. Ten Hospital Corporations operate in this region and HHHS comprises only one per cent of the total LHIN population.

HHHS must operate effectively as a partner within this large healthcare and community services network as well as ensure that it meets the interests of its stakeholders in particular and communities in general. To ensure that it is positioned well to accomplish both tasks HHHS undertook a thorough strategic planning exercise that led to a revised vision statement and updated values, as well as the development of six new relevant priorities to guide its actions over the next three year period.

The strategic planning process unfolded over four months from late November 2009 to late March 2010. Numerous viewpoints from health system partners, community stakeholders, and staff were considered in the development of the new HHHS plan.

# [www.hhhs.on.ca](http://www.hhhs.on.ca)



# 2010 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

## Board of Directors

**Margaret Risk**  
Board Chair

**Olaf Kraulis**  
Board Vice-Chair &  
Chair, Quality Committee

**Warren Arseneau**  
Treasurer &  
Chair, Finance Committee  
Past Board Chair

**Jayne Kennedy**  
Chair, Nominating Committee

**Michelle Baily**  
**Leslie Brown**  
**Douglas Gilpin**  
**Carol Groves**  
**Terry Hicks**  
**Lisa Kerr**  
**Len Logoza**  
**Duff Mitchell**  
**Carolyn Plummer**  
**Dale Robinson**  
Directors

**Paul Rosebush**  
Appointed Director,  
President, CEO  
& Secretary of Board

**Dr. Steve Ferracuti**  
Appointed Director  
HHHS Chief of Staff &  
Chair, Medical Advisory  
Committee

**Dr. Norm Bottum**  
Appointed Director  
HHHS President  
of Medical Staff

**Staff:**  
**Marlene Vieira**  
Executive Assistant to  
President & CEO and Board  
**Tel: (705) 457-1392, Ext. 248**  
**Fax: (705) 457-1071**

**For further information:**  
**www.hhhs.on.ca**  
**E-mail: info@hhhs.on.ca**



Back row: Olaf Kraulis,  
Doug Gilpin, Dr. Steve  
Ferracuti, Carolyn  
Plummer, Len Logoza and  
Dale Robinson.

Front row: Warren  
Arseneau, Jayne Kennedy,  
Lisa Kerr, Carol Groves,  
Marg Risk and Paul  
Rosebush.

Absent: Michelle Baily, Dr.  
Terry Hicks, Duff Mitchell  
and Dr. Norm Bottum.

## Board of directors are an important group

The board of directors is comprised of 13 elected members from the community, and three ex officio members including the president and CEO, the chief of staff and the president of medical staff. The board meets monthly except in the summer months to address health services issues within Haliburton County. The board is accountable to the community, the Central East Local Health Integration Network (CE LHIN), and ultimately to the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC.) "The board takes seriously its financial accountability and its oversight responsibility for the overall planning and delivery of high quality health services," states board of directors chair, Margaret Risk. "The board works closely with the CEO and his staff to achieve an effective and forward looking organization."

Board members must own property or have significant interests in Haliburton County, and are elected for a three-year term to a maximum of three terms. All board members are volunteers. Following a nomination process, new members are ratified during the annual general meeting in June. The board hires the CEO who is responsible for day-to-day operations.

The board has the responsibility to keep an ear to the ground to find out what is happening in the wider world, and for that reason has a diverse membership which enables it to be well informed on a variety of health care issues. Decisions are based on knowledge, and board members count on various sources for information such as CEO Paul Rosebush. Other key members who contribute vital information are chief of staff Dr. Steve Ferracuti, and the president of medical staff, Dr. Norm Bottum. Additional information comes through the various managers such as Cathy Outram, chief financial officer on financial issues, and Debbie Watson and Melanie Flood, managers of acute care at the Haliburton and Minden sites respectively on relevant clinical issues. "The Ontario Hospital Association and the LHIN are two external resources that keep us up to date on information relating to current priorities and on what's happening in health care generally," says Risk.

"The board does most of its work at the committee level where background information is reviewed and discussed, and recommendations made to the board as appropriate," Risk explains. There are two standing committees, finance and quality. All members of the board of directors are required to sit on one of the committees.

The current board possesses a broad range of perspective and expertise. The finance committee, for example, is comprised of members with strong financial background and a high level of familiarity with short-term and long-term financial issues. The quality committee membership tends to be more varied. This committee has increased in importance in the past few years as the Ministry of Health and long term care escalates demands for high levels of performance from all provincial facilities. The quality committee receives extensive quarterly reports on the quality indicators from the staff.

The executive committee is comprised of the chair and vice chair from the board, the two chairs from the quality and financial committees, a past chair of the board, the chief of staff and the CEO. It is not a decision-making committee except in cases of emergencies when it is not possible to convene the board. The committee is kept aware of business that comes up between board meetings, and it coordinates the board agenda.

An important element of the board is its education. When new members are elected there is a big learning curve and each new member participates in a comprehensive orientation program to learn about the board and how it functions. "We also have an education session before each board meeting," says Risk. "It keeps members aware and up-to-date on the contributions of our partners in the community; such as the Community Care Access Centre, the Emergency Medical Services and the midwifery service. Often someone from the LHIN attends to update us on funding priorities or programs such as ageing in the home."

The board has a duty to stay educated and up-to-date, and to act on information that will benefit the hospital facilities and our community now and in the future. This takes time and strategy. One of the major responsibilities of the board is strategic planning, which is done every three years. As an example of looking ahead, in the previous planning session a former board member raised the environmental advantages of converting the facilities to geothermal energy. While the initial outlay is considerable, the long term savings make the concept not only viable from a financial/ energy saving standpoint, but will also cut down considerably on pollution. CEO Paul Rosebush was able to convince the LHIN of the advantages, and the geothermal conversion plan is presently underway.

Stories written by  
George Farrell, who also took  
many of the photos.



# Telemedicine solves travel issues

Telemedicine is the name given to the video equipment and the process, by which physicians and patients in one community can instantly consult, via a television link, with a specialist in another community.

Many of our patients are referred to specialists in either Lindsay or Peterborough, so they've had to travel to those locations to receive the appropriate diagnosis and/or treatment. Very often travel is a problem for patients. Telemedicine has gone a long way to solving the travel problem, because very often, with the help of a nurse or physician, a diagnosis and consultation can be done via the telemedicine link to a specialist. Telemedicine has also helped solve other problems that patients and physicians in smaller communities encounter.

"For instance, a patient who's going to have surgery outside the county can meet the nurse, pharmacist, surgeon, anesthetist, and the whole team, via telemedicine technology. It's a huge confidence builder," says Donna Tousaw, registered practical nurse and telemedicine coordinator. The patient can also find out what time to arrive, where to go, and what elevator to take. "It's a one stop shop for patients," says Tousaw, "and at that point we can also find out if something else is required, like an electrocardiogram or an X-ray."

Telemedicine came to Haliburton County in 2005, and Donna Tousaw has been the telemedicine coordinator since day one, when it came to the hospital in Haliburton. She developed the whole program, and has grown with it. "It started slowly, as our physicians and nurses got familiar with the equipment,"



Dave Jarvis, Manager of Mental Health Services uses Telemedicine to talk to patient and nurse in another location

Tousaw states. "Initially it was used with patients who had neurological problems, or Parkinson's. They could consult with their specialists in places like Kingston. The specialist could talk face to face with the patient and the support people here, give direction, and then set up an appointment."

Telemedicine is now available in both hospitals and is used to service residents in both long-term care facilities as well. The Family Health Team, located at the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton, also has the telemedicine technology, and patients with movement disorders caused by arthritis for example, can benefit from the technology.

Recently telemedicine has been able to help treat patients with wounds. "It allows us to bring a patient on a bed

into the room. The wound specialist in Peterborough can see the wound and give directions," says Debbie Watson, manager of patient care and chief nursing officer. "It eliminates a great deal of travel to other locations, it helps to alleviate patient discomfort, and it provides specialized care that a patient would not always have access to here. It's like having the specialist in the hospital."

As the telemedicine technology became more widely used, in more communities, the educational benefits were quickly realized. "Teleconferencing and web casts increased the opportunities for educating staff, clients, physicians and managers and to learn best practice techniques by staying current and updating skills and knowledge," says Watson. "Physicians

can consult with other physicians, multi-site meetings and conferences can be set up, and multidisciplinary consultations can be exchanged between various specialists," she explains.

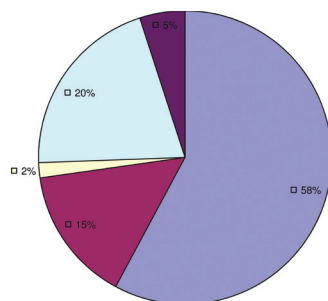
Dave Jarvis is the manager of Mental Health Services, located in the Heritage Plaza in Minden. The 2009-2010 fiscal year saw the delivery of telemedicine equipment to Mental Health Services, and Jarvis uses it for psychiatric consultation and assessment, to make a diagnosis, and for treatment recommendations. "Like many specialists, it is a challenge to attract psychiatrists to physically come to this area. It's a recruitment resource issue," he says. "So by linking with specialists, telemedicine enables all the health care professionals to offer improved access to health care for people in our community."

"There is also a trend towards peer-lead self-help groups like Chronic Pain Management and the Management of Chronic Conditions – living a healthy life with chronic conditions," says Jarvis. Using the equipment will allow them to partner with other people in other centres who share similar conditions."

In addition to psychiatrists, telemedicine has evolved to include a larger scope of specialists like oncologists, cardiologists and geneticists. "In the next two years we expect greater development with telemedicine than in the last five, due to advances in technology and network support," states HHHS telemedicine coordinator Donna Tousaw, "and it's important for patients to know that they can ask their family doctor or specialist, if a telemedicine consultation is an option."

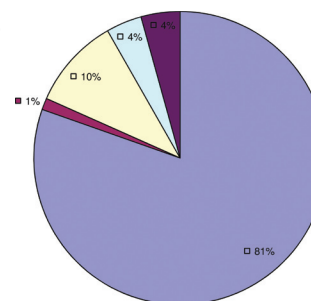
## Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

### Expenses for the Year Ended March 31, 2010



|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Salaries, wages and benefits                      | \$11,807,892 |
| Medical compensation                              | \$2,902,118  |
| Drugs and medical supplies                        | \$313,128    |
| Other supplies                                    | \$3,721,237  |
| Amortization of property, buildings and equipment | \$959,352    |

### Sources of Revenue for the Year Ended March 31, 2010



|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care grants | \$15,987,000 |
| Patient services                             | \$158,152    |
| Long-term care residents' fees               | \$1,954,531  |
| Other revenue                                | \$631,236    |
| Amortization of deferred contributions       | \$840,645    |



# H1N1 pandemic response handled very well last year

In the spring of 2009 the World Health Organization recognized the H1N1 Influenza as a global pandemic. Subsequently the Public Health Agency of Canada activated the Canadian Pandemic Influenza Plan, followed by local health agencies responding in kind.

Laraine Shine, HHHS infection control practitioner (covering both Haliburton and Minden sites) states that HHHS was ready. "The lessons learned from the SARS experience meant that Ontario was particularly well prepared," Shine says. "The Ontario Health Pandemic Influenza Plan was released in 2007 by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care. This plan gave all Ontario hospitals and long-term care facilities guidance on developing their local plans in the case of a pandemic. Subsequently HHHS developed our pandemic plan based on this document, and upon the additional Toolkit for Small, Rural, and Northern Hospitals."

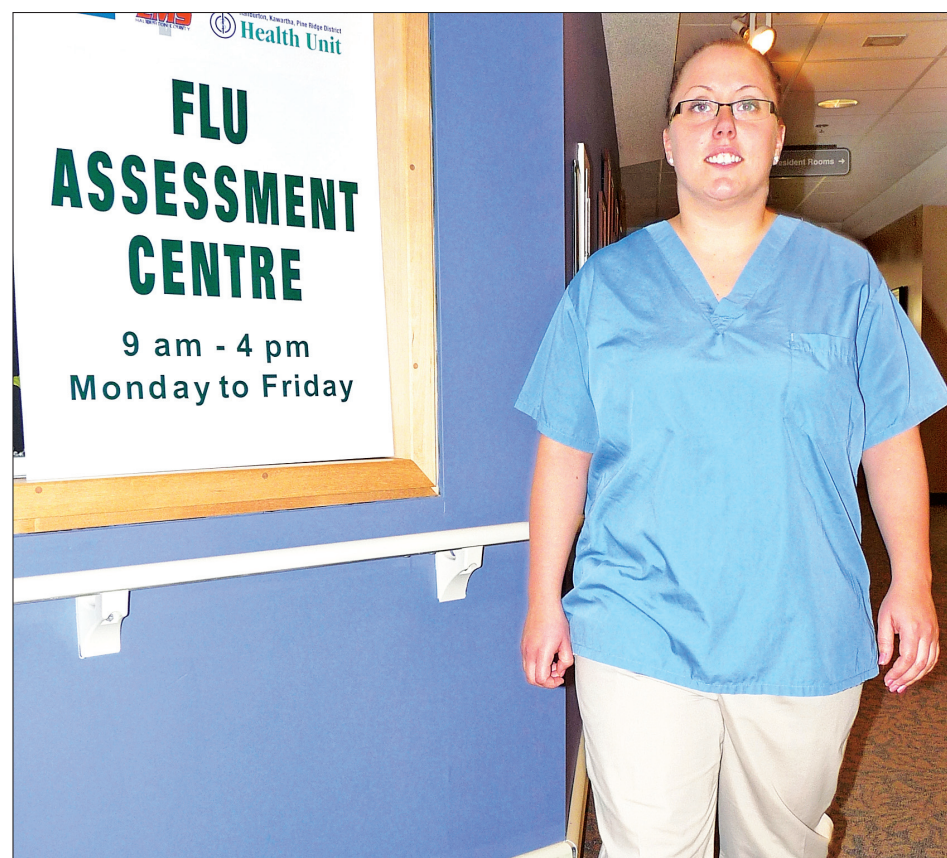
"During the summer of 2009 we held meetings with our community partners in order to coordinate our plans and to prepare for opening a patient assessment centre for our community," says Shine. "Our partners were the Family Medical Centre, Family Health Team, the public health unit, and the Community Care Access Centre." The week of October 13, 2009, saw the expected surge of patients in our emergency departments, and the team moved quickly to open the patient assessment centre at the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton. Patients exhibiting flu-like symptoms were encouraged to go directly to the assessment centre where nurses and physicians were ready to treat them quickly on arrival. Approximately 100 patients were assessed over a two-week period at the centre. Haliburton was one

of the first communities, and one of only three other communities, in our Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) to activate an assessment centre. (Our LHIN stretches from the Ajax, Pickering, Oshawa, area to include Peterborough and Northumberland.) Additionally, HHHS emergency departments triaged some 400 patients in the Haliburton ER, and approximately 500 patients in the Minden ER. Our ER and acute care nurses did an outstanding job during the crisis.

"The H1N1 virus was understood to be transmitted by the airborne route, so a Respiratory Protection Program was initiated, and all health-care workers, including environmental services, maintenance and dietary staff, as well as front-line nursing staff, were offered individual respirator fit testing with an N95 respirator mask. This included training on when to use the N95, and how to apply and remove the respirator properly. As well, HHHS assisted with respirator fit testing of Family Medical Clinic staff, including nurses and physicians," says Shine.

HHHS also provided staff with other necessary personal protective equipment. A full four-week stock supply of N95 masks, gowns, gloves and eye protection was purchased in advance and kept on hand for this occurrence. This entire program represented a significant cost which HHHS incurred for the health and safety of its employees. So even though the H1N1 virus proved to be not particularly virulent, we were prepared for the worst case scenario.

Additionally, HHHS instituted a comprehensive "hand hygiene" policy, ensuring that staff has access to hand cleaning stations and frequently clean their hands throughout the working hours. Fortunately, due to our



RPN Meghan Shaw

preventative measures, and excellent care provided by the staff at Highland Wood and Hyland Crest, there were no reported cases of the H1N1 Influenza in our long-term care facilities.

Another vital step in dealing with the pandemic was to protect our staff from contracting the flu by providing the H1N1 vaccine for all health-care workers. It should be noted that during a pandemic one can expect up to 30 per cent of hospital staff to fall ill. In order to protect health-care workers and maintain optimal staffing levels, vaccination clinics were conducted at each site as soon as the vaccine became available. Furthermore, health

care workers were encouraged to stay home if they were sick, and although we experienced significant staff illness, HHHS was always able to provide full staffing to all departments.

"Medical professionals in Haliburton County worked very well together, and due to our level of preparedness, created a model of a successful pandemic response. We feel confident going forward," says Laraine Shine. "In the new year, we had a review of the roll out of our pandemic plan. We identified areas of strength, as well as the areas where we could be even better."

## innovation...

*"One of our focuses is on making HHHS a healthier and happier place to work..."*

*Peter Fearrey, Manager of Environmental Services*



# 2010 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES



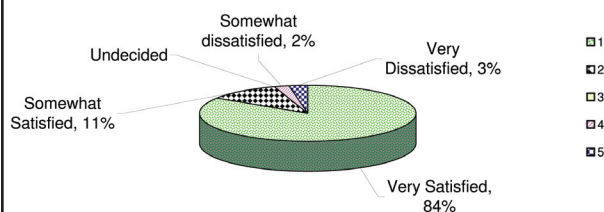
Triage nurse Mary Hamilton takes Fred Meherrie's temperature.



## Minden ER Patient Survey Results

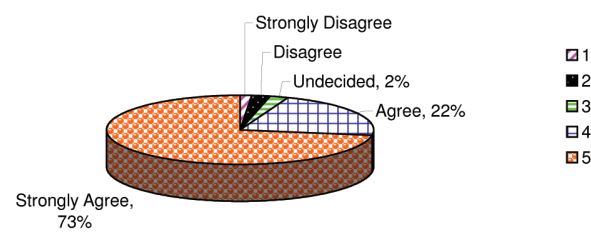
### How satisfied were you with the time you waited to be seen by an ER physician?

1.. Very Satisfied, 2. Somewhat satisfied, 3. Undecided, 4. Somewhat Dissatisfied, 5. Very Dissatisfied



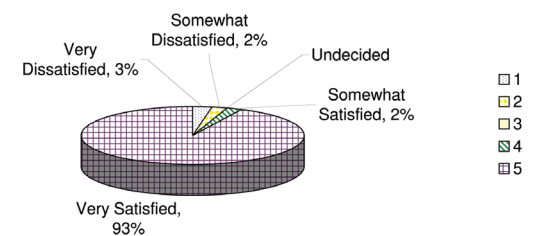
### The doctor was friendly and courteous.

1. Strongly Disagree, 2. Disagree, 3. Undecided, 4. Agree, 5. Strongly Agree



### Overall, how satisfied are you with the quality of the care you recieved at this hospital?

1. Very Dissatisfied, 2. Somewhat Dissatisfied, 3. Undecided, 4. Somewhat Satisfied, 5. Very Satisfied.





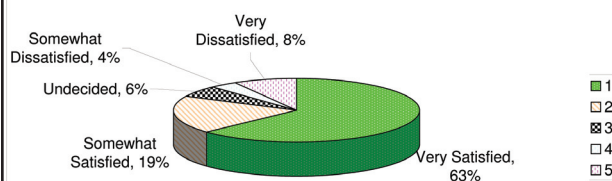
# 2010 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES



## Haliburton ER Patient Survey Results

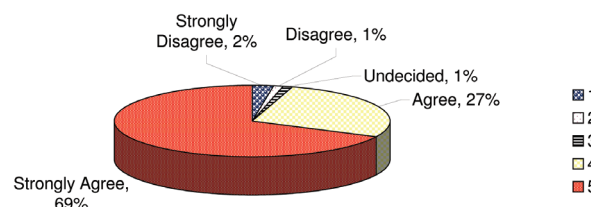
**How satisfied were you with the time you waited to be seen by the ER physician?**

1. Very satisfied, 2. Somewhat Satisfied, 3. Undecided, 4. Somewhat Dissatisfied, 5. Very Dissatisfied.



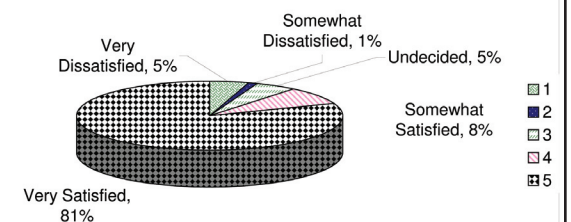
**The doctor was friendly and courteous.**

1. Strongly Disagree, 2. Disagree, 3. Undecided, 4. Agree, 5. Strongly Agree.



**Overall, how satisfied are you with the quality of the care you received at this hospital?**

1 Very Dissatisfied, 2. Somewhat Dissatisfied, 3. Undecided, 4. Somewhat Satisfied, 5. Very Satisfied.





## New assessment scores to be linked to funding

Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton, both have excellent reputations as first-class long-term care facilities and homes for our elders. Maintaining that reputation and improving on it is always a goal of HHHS. Our homes have continued to meet all the traditional standards set by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care that is assessed annually and through an accreditation process, held every three years.

Now there is a new set of standards called MDS RAI (Minimum Data Set Resident Assessment Instrument), which has been developed by the Ministry. "It's a new assessment process for residents, guiding how we assess them and it determines the type of care they require," states Jenni Sisson, the resident services/supportive housing coordinator for HHHS. "Every nursing home in the province now uses this same assessment tool. It provides enhanced management of our resident's needs, and the opportunity to bench mark against all the other long term care homes."

All the information gathered from the new assessment is rolled up to the Canadian Institute of Health Information, which can then provide a variety of statistical measures to each long-term care facility. The MDS RAI assessment process was implemented at HHHS in July of 2009, and each home was given a year to fully implement the program.

"In June of this year we'll be one hundred percent MDS RAI implemented" says Sisson, "and we will be able to see our results as compared to other facilities."

HHHS was provided with funds from the Ministry to hire two part-time coordinators to implement the program; Angela Brannigan at Highland Wood and Elishya Miscio at Hyland Crest. "Their job is to learn the new assessment tool, and to teach it to the interdisciplinary team, which includes nurses, the activities staff, dieticians, the physiotherapy staff and physicians," explains Sisson.

As with any new program there are birthing pains. The MDS assessment time lines are a lot tighter than the old plan. There are more areas to



Highland Wood long-term care activity aid Connie Robinson and Physiotherapist Rafyullah Burhani help residents with their workout

be assessed, but there's also some duplication, so some streamlining was called for. "We looked at the data elements within the MDS RIA assessment tool and identified and eliminated any duplication with the old system. The Ministry was in agreement with this process," according to Sisson. "The whole team has been incredibly flexible and supportive in making these adjustments, and incorporating the changes into their regular routine," she says.

The MDS RAI program is very important because future funding for our long term care facilities will be based on the assessment scores assigned to every resident.

While the adjustments have been going on, residents in both facilities continue to get the high level of care that they've become used to. An activities plan insures that there is a variety of programs in place to meet their emotional, physical, spiritual, social and mental needs.

Physically residents can participate in such group activities as a bean bag toss, the ball challenge, where people in wheelchairs get to kick a ball around, weight exercises, walking, table top

bowling and shuffleboard.

There are many ongoing social activities designed to keep residents active. "We have outside summer barbecues, and summer outings for things like ice cream, visits to the fish hatchery, spring teas, and legion lunches," says interim programs manager Dana McMahon. "In the winter there are things like participation in the Santa Claus parade in Minden, and a tour of Christmas lights."

One of the most appreciated events is the one-on-one visits by volunteers. "People who ask to volunteer are encouraged to visit with our residents, and it's a rewarding experience for both parties," McMahon says. Then there are monthly events like birthday parties, more tea parties, happy hour afternoons, and pub nights which include live entertainment such as Gord Kidd and Jeff Barry. There's craft and baking programs and many more things to keep residents socially active.

Spiritually, each Tuesday, residents can attend services from different denominations on a rotating basis and on the weekends there is hymn singing, which volunteers organize.

Intellectual stimulation is an

important consideration and there is bingo, chess and cards from which to choose. Residents in both Hyland Crest and Highland Wood also have the opportunity to have their voices heard in a residents' forum, which is attended by a staff person who takes the minutes. The forum gives the residents a way to voice their concerns and to make decisions about what's going on in the facilities. There's a "news and views" get-together too, where people discuss what they've discovered through watching TV and other media and where they can talk about happenings in the community. Most residents prefer to have a TV in their rooms and there are plenty of books to read. Some residents enjoy using the Wii video game system as well as their own computers in some cases.

Emotionally, residents are encouraged to make positive memory associations by exposure to things like ice cream, children and pets. Kids come in from the schools to interact with the residents. "The kids trigger fond memories," says McMahon, and bring smiles to their faces. Pets, mainly dogs, also trigger positive responses, and one lady comes in to Minden every other Saturday, and brings along her therapeutic pet dog.

In the Minden and Haliburton facilities there is something called the Snoezelen Room, which is a sensory space used to calm residents who are either cognitively impaired or who undergo occasional duress. The room, which is geared to stimulate all the senses, contains such wonders as lava lamps, bubbling water columns, nature sounds and aromatic massage oils. It's a truly tranquil environment.

There are also special events such as the big yearly formal dinner in both facilities, where each resident is encouraged to invite a guest. At Hyland Crest there's an event called "Evening in Paris" which takes place in February. At Highland Wood their special evening has an autumnal theme.

With the combination of the activities program and the new MDS RAI assessment tool, a healthy and rewarding lifestyle is continuing to be delivered to residents of both long-term care facilities.



# 2010 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES



Buy a ticket at the Minden Hospital's gift shop for a chance to win this quilt.

## Minden Health Care Auxiliary

Ten years ago, the Minden Health Care Auxiliary was founded by six visionary women. Since then the very dedicated team of approximately 70 volunteers, has put in endless hours in fundraising efforts, in order to enhance services within the Minden hospital.

Annual fundraising activities include the bowlathon, tag days, the curling bonspiel, and the gift shop bake sale. The gift shop itself offers a variety of handmade Afghans, baby clothes, a book exchange, as well as very reasonably priced gift items.

"Our gift shop volunteers are sincerely appreciated by many of the residents and visitors to Hyland Crest," says Chris Wilde, Minden Health Care Auxiliary president. "They always wear a friendly smile and through their efforts the shop raises significant funds throughout the year. We are lucky to have volunteers who enjoy working in the shop and who are willing to help visitors find that unique gift, like the hostess gift packages, which are very popular. Some of the volunteers, as well as HHHS staff, have become our most valued customers."

Another important fundraiser is the Auxiliary Gala which includes a great dinner and auction. It takes place this year on November 13 at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden. At the gala there will be a special draw for an absolutely stunning quilt, which was made over a two-year period and donated by the Haliburton Highlands Quilting Guild. Tickets for the quilt draw can be obtained at the gift shop, from auxiliary members and at various events like the Canada Day celebrations, where the auxiliary has a booth. Single tickets for the quilt are \$2, or 3/ for \$5.

In previous years, money raised by

the auxiliary volunteer team have gone towards the purchasing of much needed pieces of equipment for the emergency department, long-term care facility, the physiotherapy department and the palliative care team of volunteers.

"Nearly \$200,000 has been raised since the auxiliary was formed," says Wilde. "These are amazing results, and we thank the many big-hearted individuals who are dedicated to improving the lifestyle of our seniors and the healthcare of the community."

In the last fiscal year the Minden Health Care Auxiliary raised approximately \$26,000 and was able to support the development of the in-house lab facilities at the hospital by purchasing a Complete Blood Count (CBC) analysis machine which cost \$20,000.

"The CBC equipment means a saving in time for everyone who needs blood work, but is critical for emergency patients especially," states Wilde.

Other items purchased in 2009/10 include two Aquarius bathing system tubs, a baby change table for the ER hospital washroom, and 61 bed comforters for Hyland Crest residents.

"It's our hope that the auxiliary continues to be able to give, knowing how it affects the quality of care for the residents and patients in the community and we're looking at what other pieces of equipment is a priority for the coming year," says Chris Wilde.

Anyone residing in the Minden area can become a volunteer member of this dedicated group by contacting an auxiliary member or by inquiring at the gift shop in the hospital. Share your skills and enthusiasm with the Minden Health Care Auxiliary – you'll be glad you did.



Lil Haight, left, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary volunteer of the year and president Judy Skinner.

## The Haliburton Auxiliary

The role of the auxiliaries is to provide services and supplies to the hospitals which are not provided for in the HHHS annual operating budget. The funds to purchase these services and supplies are mainly provided through auxiliary fundraising events, organized by the members of the auxiliaries, who are all volunteers.

The Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary meets once a month in the Ruth Parkes room at the hospital, to organize special events and fundraisers, which occur year round. These events include the "no bake" bake sale, the geranium sale, the annual tag day in July, the Christmas ornament event, the ever popular taste of Italy dinner and silent auction, the wine tasting event, and the quilt raffle. The gift store in the hospital, which is run by auxiliary volunteers, is also a great provider of funds.

"We provide other services too," says Judy Skinner, President of the Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary. "We provide the gift cart that's taken around regularly to Highland Wood, and each Christmas we provide gifts to each resident. But we provide more than just the cart. We bring along friendship, a warm smile and conversation"

For fiscal year 2009/2010 which ends March 31, the Auxiliary purchased \$40,000.00 of equipment for the Emergency Room, Lab, Physio, Acute Care and Long Term Care. The funds purchased items such as a "CBC" Complete Blood Count analysis machine, a portable ventilator, a glidescope which contains a tiny camera used for checking throats and airways, and two

physiotherapy tables.

"The wish list for this year includes computerized infusion devices for the emergency department, a portable training manikin, a computerized pediatric scale, alternating pressure mattresses for acute palliative care use, an ultrasound machine for the physiotherapy department and a special needs mattress for Highland Wood. "We've also been asked to consider purchasing replacement TV's for acute care, and a new bath chair which is fitted for use with the new ceiling lifts," Skinner says.

In 2011 the auxiliary will be celebrating its 40th anniversary. "We're hopeful it will coincide with the one million dollar milestone," states Skinner. The million dollar figure represents the total raised by the auxiliary since it was started in 1971. "The first donation was a hair dryer," Skinner reveals.

"Everything we purchase for the hospital helps to provide health services locally, so that people don't have to travel outside our community," she says.

"Without the auxiliary, we would not have some of the tools our doctors need," states HHHS President /CEO Paul Rosebush. "New doctors will not come to a community where the tools are not there to do their jobs. The auxiliary therefore, plays a very important part in the recruitment of Health Care Professionals."

Tickets to all Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary events can be obtained at the gift shop. If you'd like to find out more, donate to the auxiliary, or volunteer, call Judy Skinner at (705) 754-2053.



# 2010 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

## Foundation raised \$456,000 in 2009

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) is an indispensable community partner that provides our hospitals and health care facilities with a significant portion of the funding it requires for major medical equipment and technology. Through its diligent and passionate work the Foundation helps to maintain the high quality health services that residents, cottagers and visitors have come to expect from HHHS.

Last year the HHHS Foundation managed to raise an incredible \$456,000, which is over \$40,000 more than the previous year's staggering sum. Approximately \$100,000 of the total was raised through annual fundraising events such as the Todd's Independent Bonspiel, the Rotary Charity Golf Classic, the Haliburton Highlands Health Radiothon, and the Gala Dinner and Dance event.

"The two big ones are the Golf Classic and the Radiothon," states Dale Walker, the Foundation's executive director. The Radiothon pledge drive is hosted by Moose 93.5 FM and Canoe 100.9 FM. The stations start promoting the two day event a week in advance and then during the Radiothon, live feeds to the stations are set up on both main streets.

"We simply wouldn't be able to successfully stage this event without the stations enthusiastically plugging away for two days straight, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.," Walker says. "There's about 30 volunteers answering the phones and taking pledges. They rally under the guidance of our three year veteran and main volunteer, Brian Daoust. The Radiothon is his baby and he loves it as one can see when Brian is out on the main streets during the event meeting and greeting people."

In addition to the street broadcasts there are also interviews at the stations, where pledges are read out, and where different viewpoints from volunteers, HHHS staff and patients are featured.

"We get great stories and notes from our supporters and patients," Walker states, "and we're so very fortunate in the way the community embraces and supports our hospitals." This year's Radiothon will



The Haliburton Hospital wall is home to the Donors of Distinction. A list of all those people and organizations that have given to the Foundation.

be taking place on Thursday, August 12 and Friday, August 13. Tune into your radios or computers for regular updates.

The Golf Classic now in its 12th year is hosted by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and takes place at the Pinestone. "It's huge, involving about 200 golfers and volunteers," enthuses Peter Oyler, chair of the HHHSF board of directors. "It's always sold out and it's the premier event of the Haliburton Highland's golfing season. Scotty Morrison, former NHL referee in chief, is the honorary chairman and though he doesn't golf, he goes around and chats with everyone on the course. He's a great supporter."

Other hockey people over the years have attended the Golf Classic, including staff from the Hockey Hall of Fame, Ron McLean, Jim Gregory, Ray Scampinello and Mike Ricci, among others.

"It's just a great day all around," says Oyler. "It attracts amazing corporate sponsors, it raises a lot of funds for the Foundation, and there are great prizes to be won." There are contest prizes for the winners of the longest drive and for the ball closest to the pin. New this year is the \$1,000,000 shootout.

"After the day of golf is over, three or four lucky golfers will go to the fairway on the 18th hole and take their chance of getting a hole-in-one from 165 yards out. If anyone gets it in, he or she gets the \$1,000,000," Oyler explains.

In the evening, to round out the event, donated items are auctioned off, during and after dinner. The Golf Classic will be taking place this year on Thursday, July 22.

An event the magnitude of the Golf Classic depends on the tireless support of many volunteers. Three dedicated veteran supporters are Klara Oyler, and Jack and Pat Woodcroft.

"The Woodcrofts come in the morning for the Golf Classic and stay all day, from 7 a.m. to 6 at night," Dale Walker says. "They monitor the holes-in-ones, rain or shine. Klara has worked the Golf Classic for 10 years. She volunteers at events on a regular basis in addition to her office duties, and whatever else we throw at her. A new volunteer is Lynn Childs. She comes in on a regular basis and volunteers for the Golf Classic as well as the Radiothon."

In addition to the funds raised through the four main events, another \$130,000 was raised through the three annual fundraising appeal programs. A patient letter is



The second largest fundraiser is the Haliburton Highlands Health Radiothon hosted by Moose 93.5 FM and Canoe 100.9 FM.



# 2010 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

The largest fundraiser is the Rotary Charity Golf Classic hosted by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and held at the Pinestone Resort.



## Ask, and people will give

mailed twice a year, in the spring and fall, to HHHS patients and a news letter is sent out in June to the donors and general public. For the annual Christmas Campaign, another letter of appeal goes out in mid November, to friends, donors, supporters and the public.

"Appeal programs are often supported by local businesses that provide in-kind contributions which cover some of the cost of the mail-outs, such as printing," Peter Oyler explains.

The Foundation sometimes gets unexpected support in the form of memorial donations. This occurs when a family, who has had a member pass away, designates the Foundation as the charity of choice, and family, loved ones and friends donate in memory of the deceased.

A new "Special Gifts" program was launched and is capably chaired by board member Hugh Nichol. The most common form of "special gifts" comes from bequests made in a will. This can easily be done by a visit to a legal professional to consider your options and ensure your will is properly drawn and your wishes are clearly implemented. Other "special gifts" may come in the form of donations of shares, stocks or securities. Its an appealing way to give as the government has

established generous tax advantages for such donations.

The Foundation is well aware that their support is broad-based and Dale Walker, on behalf of the HHHSF, wants to thank all the organizations for their support over the years. "We'd like to thank the service clubs; including the Lions, Kinsmen, Rotary, Fraternal organizations and groups like cottage and lake associations. Many organizations support us through their own events and pick us as their charity. They look at our facilities as the heart of the community and think of us first."

"We'd also like to thank the members of the Foundation board who give generously of their time and energy," adds Foundation chair Oyler. "We also work very closely with (President and CEO) Paul Rosebush, and the hospitals, to help fund the priorities that are needed. Last year those priorities included raising enough funds to cover the purchase of 70 ceiling lifts, which cost a total of \$361,000. As we move forward, the Foundation will continue to raise funds for the necessary equipment and technological priorities, in order to provide our communities with continuing quality health care, provided by the physicians and staff."

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Fax: (705) 457-2398  
E-mail: foundation@hhhs.  
on.ca  
Charitable Number  
89028-0449-RR0001

## 2009/2010 Financial Highlights

### REVENUE

Donations: \$354,565  
Fundraising: \$100,789  
Investment Income: \$680

TOTAL REVENUE \$456,034

### EXPENSES

Salaries and wages: \$108,026  
Fundraising: \$43,065  
Communications: \$38,500  
Office and admin: \$19,815

TOTAL EXPENSES \$209,406

Transfers to HHHS Corporation:  
\$242,617

Unaudited at time of print



## Emergency Departments 2009/2010

| <b>Minden</b>          |               | <b>Haliburton</b>      |               |
|------------------------|---------------|------------------------|---------------|
| CTAS Level             | ER visits     | CTAS Level             | ER visits     |
| Level 1: Resuscitation | 17            | Level 1: Resuscitation | 16            |
| Level 2: Emergent      | 205           | Level 2: Emergent      | 244           |
| Level 3: Urgent        | 2,580         | Level 3: Urgent        | 3,063         |
| Level 4: Semi Urgent   | 10,613        | Level 4: Semi Urgent   | 8,236         |
| Level 5: Non-urgent    | 1,171         | Level 5: Non-urgent    | 1,245         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>           | <b>14,586</b> | <b>TOTAL</b>           | <b>12,813</b> |
| Total Combined: 27,399 |               |                        |               |

## Ornge Critical Transfer 2009/10

|                     | <b>Minden</b> | <b>Haliburton</b> |
|---------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Fixed Wing Airplane | 0             | 3                 |
| Helicopter          | 28            | 42                |
| Land (Ornge)        | 8             | 15                |

## Physiotherapy

| <b>In-Patient</b> |             | <b>Out-Patient</b> |             |
|-------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Sessions          | 1,937       | Sessions           | 3,223       |
| Workload          | 1,131 hours | Workload           | 1,982 hours |

## Acute Care

| <b>2009/2010</b>        |            |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Number of in-patients   | 447        |
| Length of stay (LOS)    | 4,521 days |
| Average LOS per patient | 10 days    |

## Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services

| <b>2009/2010</b>    |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| Service Recipients  | 590   |
| Total Hours of Care | 5,365 |

## Supportive Housing

| <b>2009/2010</b>    | <b>Minden</b> | <b>Wilberforce</b> | <b>Haliburton</b> |
|---------------------|---------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Service Recipients  | 11            | 9                  | 20                |
| Total Hours of Care | 6,648         | 6,785              | 4,821             |

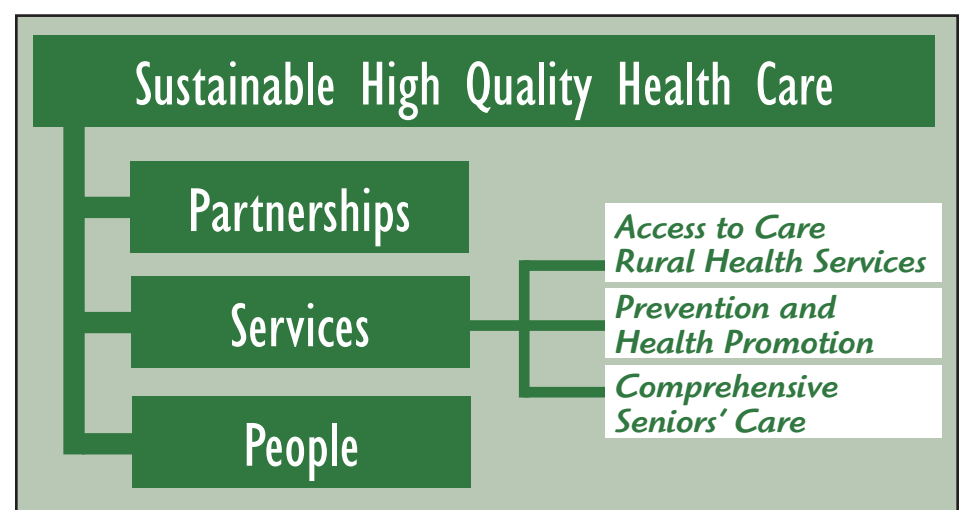
## Radiology

| <b>Minden</b>                 |       | <b>Haliburton</b>           |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------|-------|
| Total Patients                | Exams | Total Patients              | Exams |
| 3,750                         | 4,904 | 4,697                       | 6,573 |
| Total Combined Patients 8,447 |       | Total Combined Exams 11,477 |       |

## Diabetes Education Network (DEN)

| Active Caseload | #1-1 Sessions | Clients weighing-in for Health Program | Workshop Participants |
|-----------------|---------------|--|-----------------------|
| 430             | 1,290         | 254                                    | 356                   |

## The HHHS Strategy 2010-2013





# Bio-mass: A future for forestry in the county?

by Andy Campbell, Haliburton County Development Corporation

**S**ince 1986, Haliburton County Development Corporation has been involved in several strategic plans that identify the local forest industry as a priority for development. Specifically, it was felt that valued added forestry products, not raw materials, should leave our county. If our manufacturers could process the raw materials (logs) into lumber and add extra value such as planing, drying, cutting to size, etc. we would not only have a significant impact on employment but also better utilize a local resource.

However, over the previous number of years, rising energy costs, the increasing value of the Canadian dollar, decreasing exports and domestic lumber markets are all combining to hurt the Canadian forestry industry. The Ministry of Natural Resources has surveyed the forestry industry in Southern Ontario and there is great pessimism among the mill operators. Several respondents to the survey predict that several mills in southern and eastern Ontario will close. Since 2003 the forest industry has lost 20,000 jobs throughout Ontario.

With all of these variables the forestry industry is going to have to change. While there will always be a demand for high quality hardwoods and sawlogs it is now imperative to utilize the low quality material that is currently left in the forest. Fortunately bio industries are developing which may save the forestry industry in Haliburton County.

## Bio energy

Alternatives to the traditional uses of wood as lumber and paper, including value added non timber forest (NTFP) and bio-mass products, are being developed. Non Timber forest products include health care, garden and decorative products. Bio-mass products include bio-fuels, chemicals and bio-materials.

## What is Bio-mass?

Bio-mass from the forest includes residuals left from logging, sawmill residuals, plantation thinnings, willow and fast growing hardwoods, defective and diseased logs. The time will come when these residuals and crops will be used in the bio-industry sector.

## Why now?

Haliburton County is on the very edge

of the Greater Toronto Area where a doubling of population is predicted in the next half century. This growth will put pressure on our natural resources, potentially creating resource degradation and growing pollution in our county. Now is the time for us to start planning for the changes that inevitably face Haliburton County. We can make more effective and efficient use of our forests by planning and discussing opportunities in the bio-fuel and bio-products industry.

## Timetable

The technology is available and Europe is years ahead of North America in using combustion, co-generation and gasification to produce electricity and heat. In North America much research is underway and new technologies will be introduced in the next three years. Technologies and processes will be developed to create bio-liquids to produce energy and heat. In three to five years the technology will be completed that allows the production of ethanol and green diesel fuel from gasification of biomass. In 10 years bio-mass will be used in polymers and chemicals.

## Summary

The biomass industry will revitalize the forestry industry in North America as the technologies will result in bio-products created for the health, transportation, energy and manufacturing industries. As the forestry industry utilizes this biomass more jobs will be created, alternative energy will be created, global warming will be reduced and a sustainable forestry industry developed. We must, of course, develop this industry while also planning for the needs of future generations and other sentient beings with whom we share our wonderful Haliburton County.

*Andy Campbell is the general manager of Haliburton County Development Corporation. The HCDC is a not-for-profit corporation funded by Industry Canada to provide business financing and community economic development services.*

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fax: 457-3398*

*e-mail: hcdc@halhinet.on.ca*

*This article was provided by the Haliburton*

*Highlands Stewardship Council, <http://www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton/>, and Environment Haliburton, [www.environmenthaliburton.ca](http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca).*



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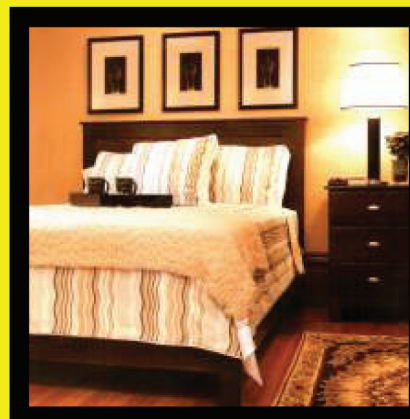
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# Rick Nash: maker of authentic birch bark canoes

Entering the workshop is like stepping back in time. It's an old log cabin with chinking between the logs. The wind still manages to find the odd gap between the chinks, but the draft is quickly neutralized by the heat emanating from the old wood stove. The light is dim, seeping in through small, sawdusted windows, and the motes drift lazily in the beams of weak light. There's a small table and a couple of chairs, and a heating element, on which water boils merrily. Wood chips abound, and there are axes and strange woodworking tools lying around haphazardly. The walls are covered with various old photos and posters, and the overall effect is of a very well-dressed Hollywood Western set. It's the workshop of Rick Nash, and he looks as though he might have come from central casting himself, so comfortably does he occupy his space.

Nash is a master woodworker, and he makes impeccably crafted, full-scale birch bark canoes and scale models, by hand. That in itself is pretty remarkable, but what makes Nash's work so exceptional is that all his canoes and hand-hewed paddles are made to the ancient specifications of North American native craftsmen, representing nations such as Cree, Algonquin and Ojibwa.

Nash, in a former incarnation, specialized in fashion photography in New York City. One day he was approached by a friend who was making a video documentary on bark canoes. The friend wanted Nash to do the photography for the project. "I just got taken by the whole concept of the way these canoes were built," Nash says. "The wood is so raw – it's still growing, and from there I got involved with the native history. It just

grew and grew."

Nash, originally from Massachusetts, who can trace his ancestry back to the first few waves of white settlers, made numerous research trips to Canada. He eventually came across a book called *Bark Canoes and Skin boats of North America*, and it proved to be his Bible. "It tells and shows all the different construction techniques from all the woodland tribes," he says. With the book adding fuel to his inspiration fire, Nash sought out all museums pertinent to his passion. His research led to his searching for the fabled Heye collection of canoes and skin boats.

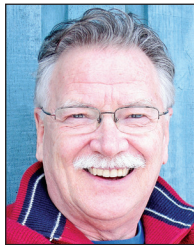
One of his research trips in 1976 led Nash to the Kanawa Canoe Museum, which was located on the property of Camp Kandalore in Haliburton County. "What I discovered there just blew my mind," he recalls. "I discovered that this

was the Heye collection I'd been looking for in the state of New York. The curator offered me a job, and for me it was like being paid to go to university."

In 1997 Nash moved to Haliburton permanently, with his wife and two kids, and he started "maintaining and documenting the boats in the museum." He also improved his own canoe-making skills. Nash has made "maybe a total of 80" canoes to date. "I kept on making them as my knowledge grew," he says. "Just about everything I needed was right there, and the material was in the bush."

Rick Nash left the the Kanawa Canoe Museum in 1983, and the collection eventually moved and became part of the Canadian Canoe Museum. Nash continues to make and sell full-sized birchbark canoes and one-fifth scale museum quality models. He also makes snowshoes, paddles, toboggans, bark baskets and quill

## Interesting



## People

george farrell



PHOTO BY/George Farrell

The camera-shy master woodworker, Rick Nash builds beautiful birch bark canoes by hand.

boxes. He repairs and restores original canoes in private collections as well as some of those in the Canadian Canoe Museum, in Peterborough.

Using a crooked knife (a tool which is at the heart of traditional bark canoe making), awls, chisels and cord wrapping, Nash slowly and meticulously crafts his full sized canoes, or scale models. Sheets of bark are carefully bent around selected white cedar and birch structural pieces, which are split, rived and shaped with axe and crooked knife. Paddles are split from quartered logs and hand-shaped by axe, crooked knife and scraper. Knives and nails are implemented to decorate and carve the paddles.

Nash uses a variety of woods depending on what he's making, and he goes out and gathers birch, maple, cedar and tamarack, from his property adjacent to the Frost Centre. "I stick to the traditional woods," he says.

In taking great care to replicate the precise methods and details of the individual classes of canoe, Rick Nash is honouring both the history and craftsmanship of these beautiful boats, and the craftsmen of the indigenous North Americans who made them.

OPEN: Tuesday to Saturday 10am to 5pm



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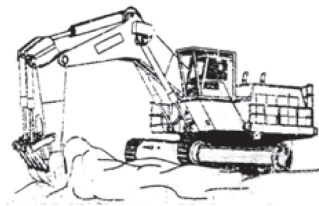
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# Blame it on the rain

*Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea*

**I**t tempers the heat; it washes the dusty country road; it paints the earth with the humble colours of life. Rain is the simple miracle on which we all depend.

This is the thing we sometimes forget as we bask lazily in the warmth that clings beneath a pale blue sky. But stand outside in a gentle shower, have a good look around and you'll once again be reminded that, falling all around you, is the blood of the earth. If it doesn't flow and circulate, life struggles; eliminate it and the earth, as we know it, dies.

As I walked the dew-drenched fields early this morning, it was easy to remember all of this. A light rain descended, polishing slick the greenery of late spring and peeling away the last vestiges of sleep from a tired man. You can't feel old or less than alive in a rain like this. You can only feel cleansed or, if you are receptive to the idea, baptized by nature.

There is renewal in each drop, redemption in the way it collects in puddles, clings to leaves, and hangs off the end of your nose. Rain alters everything it touches. It cleanses and offers sublime forgiveness.

Bird songs sound different when accompanying it, more cheery and rich, as if they understand the value of this sacred gift and are offering hymns of thanks. Could it be that they realize that these heaven-sent waters are what make the berries grow, the flowers emerge and the insects hatch? Maybe they are, on some level, aware that ponds pockmarked by rain drops, that recharged



On a rainy summer afternoon, stop and think about the rain.

streams, full lakes and moisture-soaked soil create an environment in which it is easier for all things to survive.

Then again, it could be that they just associate the wonderful, timeless music of it all with the complex rhythms and flows of the natural world. Listen to it closely sometime, hammering on a tin roof, splatting against a leafy canopy, tapping on the taut nylon of a tent or beating on the brim of your hat. This truly is the soundtrack of all life – classi-

cal music if ever there was any. Steady, subtle and profound, this is God's fin-

est composition. Even those who dislike songs must surely appreciate the harmony of the rain.

How can you not? It soothes and reassures. It supports growth and eventually wears down those things whose time has finally come. It floats the boats of young children who play in sewer-bound roadside streams, it gives them something in which to jump into and splash. It makes baths for birds, homes for frogs and fish, and drinking troughs for deer. It keeps the soil from being blown away with every errant wind. It provides stability and it moulds and carves the topography of the landscapes we love.

Of course, it can be deadly and immensely powerful too, for it is a primal force of nature. And it is interesting to note that with all of our science and technology, we still have not really found a way to harvest, control and exploit it, even though it is surely our most valuable resource. At best, we can tease water from clouds and make half-right predictions about where it will fall.

Which is as it should be. Rain remains the one thing we all truly share. We are all renewed by its gifts.



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## Sylvia

A. R. Gurney's comedy, *Sylvia* is for anyone who has ever owned a dog, loved a dog, and even those who don't believe that a dog is man's best friend. (Some language may not be suitable for younger audience members.) Opens July 19 for eight performances.

The

## Musical Comedy Murders of 1940

The mystery gets solved in the nick of time but not before the audience has been treated to a sidesplitting good time and a generous serving of the author *John Bishops's* satirical and refreshingly irreverent wit. Opens August 2 for eight performances.

## Charlie Farquharson and Dem Udders

*Don Harron* will present two performances featuring his wit and wisdom and a visit from Charlie. Don will be joined by *Claudette* and pianist *David Warrack* July 26 & 27.

## Summer Wind

Tom Regina will lead a musical journey from classical to contemporary jazz featuring flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon. It's an evening sure to delight all musical tastes. July 12, August 6 and 9.

All performances in the air conditioned comfort of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, High School, Haliburton, unless noted differently below. Evening performances start at 8 p.m.  
La Bohème evening performances at 7:30 p.m. Matinees at 2:30 p.m.  
Highlands Opera Studio Master Classes and the Faculty Concert take place at the Minden United Church.

*Photos feature scenes from the 2009 season.*

do something  
**dramatic**  
this summer

## La Bohème

The Highlands Opera Studio presentation of the world famous *La Bohème*. Four performances August 29 (matinee) 30, 31 and September 1.

## Opera Excerpt Concerts

This is a wonderful opportunity to hear familiar arias, duets, choruses and more . . . all in one evening. August 19 and 21.

## Chamber Opera Concerts

Highlands Opera Studio present two one act operas. Highlighting the exception skill and range of these young singers. August 20 and 22 (matinee).

## Richard Margison & Friends

Faculty of the Highlands Opera Studio present a fund raising concert to support the studio. Features some of the best loved music from the world of opera by some of Canada's top performers. August 14. \$75.

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Participants of the Highlands Opera Studio present their best work and the audience listens in as adjudicator offers an assessment. Admission is by donation. August 6 and 7.



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# Runway construction could start in July

from page 1

groundwork to proceed before the archeological assessment was complete.

After the public input session on the draft environmental screening report is over, Osborne said it would likely take a few weeks for the feds to make any changes before it publishes the final report.

The next few weeks should also give Todd Brothers time to get their documents in order, he said, and predicted the project could get underway by mid to late July.

Councillor Carol Moffatt had a number of questions for Osborne and Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Moffatt listed off a number of items whose costs were not known and had not been included in the township's budgeting for the project.

Approximately \$2.2 million has been allocated in the township's 2010 budget for the project.

The township is paying off the project through a bank loan. It must pay all the costs up front and is then reimbursed two thirds by the province and feds, up to a total project cost of \$3.6 million.

The costs for the archeological assessment, GPS design costs, the electrical design, the electrician, a possible upgrade of the airport's electrical system, lighting, and lawyers, surveyors and appraisers the township will require to deal with outstanding issues with surrounding landowners have not been addressed, Moffatt said.

Osborne said the archeological assessment should cost about \$15,000 and the GPS design about \$25,000.

The GPS system is covered under the township's application with the Building Canada Fund, which is paying for two thirds of the project, so just a third of that cost would fall to the municipality.

Approximately \$150,000 worth of lighting will be required for the existing runway and \$175,000 for the new one. Again, the township would be responsible for a third of those costs.

The rest of the costs Moffatt brought up are unknown, and council resolved that staff come up with an estimated total for those costs.

Moffatt also wanted to know where that money was going to come from.

"How do you plan to pay for that?" she asked. "What's the plan for that?"

"It has to be discussed," Harrison told her, saying the township had a number of options.

"I think you need to have serious regard for tax levels," Moffatt said, noting that this year Algonquin Highlands residents had seen a tax increase that at least in part stemmed for the airport project.

"It looks like a tax increase [for next year] already. I think it's important to know the total as opposed to piecemealing it as we go."

The township must still make agreements pertaining to aerial easements and tree-topping rights with a number of property own-

"It looks like a tax increase [for next year] already. I think it's important to know the total as opposed to piecemealing it as we go."

**CAROL MOFFATT**

ers near the airport whose old-growth trees must be topped to allow for the safe operation of the airport.

One of these property owners, Dysart et al resident Andrew Kuzyk, whose property abuts the airport, has said he wants a half-million dollars before the township touches his trees.

Kuzyk, a pilot, has built his own hangar and Algonquin Highlands is currently undertaking a survey as Osborne suspects part of the building may be on the township's property.

Building permits are not required for airplane hangars.

Osborne said the new runway would be able to operate, but at diminished capacity, if the issues with tree-topping on surrounding properties was not dealt with.

What he called a "displaced threshold" would mean that planes could still use the proposed runway, save for a number of metres at its south end.

While the township had been under the impression it had to complete the project by March 2011 without risking loss of the Building Canada Fund money, a revelation came last week when Algonquin Highlands chief administrative official Juanita Dempster-Evans showed council a federal document that stated the government had until March 31, 2016 to complete their infrastructure projects.

"That will also help us in making some of our financial decisions," Harrison said.

The township is also putting up for sale two Sherborne Lake properties it owns, and staff have been instructed to look for other unused municipal lots that could be sold to offset the cost of the project.

Executive members of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association were at last week's meeting and told the *Times* the association would be continuing its fight to stop the project have proceeding.

The association maintains that under the regulations of the Building Canada Fund, a government must have control over all lands required for a proposed project, and says that the issues with surrounding properties means the township shouldn't have even been approved for funding.

The association will continue to lobby the provincial and federal governments and president Paul MacInnes said the group is prepared to take the township to court as a last resort.



## Art exhibit

Students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, front, left: Jorja, Emma, Romey, Max, Grace, Colin; second row, left, Nehemiah, Becca, Taylor, Carmen, Tiffany, Karley, Griffen; back, left, Sam, Rheya, and Katelyn were in attendance for the TLDSB Juried Art Exhibit on June 15. The students' artwork is displayed at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Conference Centre. /Photo by Darren Lum

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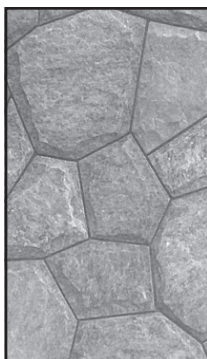
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# Annual yard sale offers many deals



## AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email: brucefleury@nexicom.net

Saturday grandson Ben appeared several times at the kitchen door after a short trip from his cabin to the old farmhouse on his junior model ATV. The last visit however was different. From under the red and white helmet a small, serious voice announced, "Grandma, my dad needs ketchup." Our only bottle was the economy size and much too large for his nylon zippered lunch box. After a reasonable amount of the precious red stuff was squeezed into a Tupperware box off he went on his mercy mission. Small frame hunched over the handlebars Ben looked like someone on a TV drama determined to safely deliver a message behind enemy lines or an organ for transplant. We are still smiling.

For great treasures at bargain prices drop by the Legion branch 441 Kinmount this Saturday, June 26 for its annual large yard sale, bake sale and barbecue starting at 9 a.m. This is a rain or shine event with the sale moving indoors if the weather doesn't cooperate. Vendor tables are available for only \$5/each and to book one please call Marylou at 488-3174 or Tracy 488-2810.

More news from the Legion. On Mondays starting July 5 the ladies auxiliary will be running the children's family fun summer bingo again and Wednesday adult mixed

summer drop-in darts is already underway. Whether you're a novice or seasoned player come out for an evening of fun.

Another popular event on that Saturday, June 26 is the annual strawberry supper hosted by the Burnt River United Church at the Burnt River Community Centre from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The menu includes both hot and cold entrees plus lots of fresh strawberries for dessert. Admission at the door for adults is \$13.50 and children 6 to 12 years \$3.50 with kindergarten and younger diners free.

Feeling stressed? Yoga classes will be starting on July 9 and continuing every Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. through the months of July and August at the Kinmount Community Centre. The cost for the full series is \$99 and for more information/registration please call Gail at 705-455-9294.

Visitors will soon be arriving for the third annual Kinmount Country Jamboree sponsored by the Kinmount Agricultural Society with gates at the Fairgrounds opening on June 24. There is a great program of musical performances overall plus daily open mike sessions in the Arena with camping (no tents) and meals available for purchase on site. For program and related information the email contact is info@kinmountfair.net. While at the

Jamboree plan to visit historic Kinmount with its retail stores, services and attractions ready to welcome you.

Canada Day celebrations begin at the fairgrounds on Sunday, June 27 at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Kinmount committee for planning and economic development the program includes a barbecue, music, pony rides, games and much more closing with an exciting fireworks display at dusk. There is no admission charge but a donation collection to help with the costs. Once again the KCPED has planted the barrels and hung the flowering baskets to beautify Kinmount which this year with all the construction along Main Street is particularly a welcome sight.

Summer now officially has started and parents will be looking for children's activities. Kinmount United Church presents VIBE Summer Camp 2010 from July 19 to 23 from 9 a.m. to noon daily. The program, an annual initiative of Lindsay Presbytery, United Church of Canada, will be held in beautiful Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at the Picnic Pavilion. Geared towards children six to 12 years activities will include arts and crafts, sing songs, active and quiet games, stories, Bible lessons, hikes and lots of fun. There is no charge but pre-registration is strongly recommended so please call 705-488-2938.

Until next week...

## Kinmount store owners take City of Kawartha Lakes to court

by LISA GERVAIS  
Special to the Times

A Kinmount businessman is taking the City of Kawartha Lakes to court, seeking an injunction of the downtown re-

construction, saying it will strip his convenience store of five parking spaces out front.

Hafiz and Shelina Makani spoke at the June 15 council meeting. They own Shop N' Save Convenience and Discount in Kinmount.

They expanded the shop in 2006 with five parking spaces out front and 12 out back.

They were then told about the planned reconstruction, which they say includes sidewalks with high curbs, that will eliminate their five parking spots out front.

"If we lose these five short-term parking [spots], it will have a devastating effect on our business . . .," Makani said.

He added that a convenience store relies on short-term parking so people can quickly visit the store.

"All we are asking for is to put a drivable curb in front of our store, which the city has recently constructed on King Street in Bobcaygeon, the post office in Bobcaygeon is a prime example."

The Makanis said they had come to council in hopes of resolving the matter without going to court.

Council referred the matter to its closed session at the end of the meeting.

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If interested in this opportunity, please send resumes in confidence no later than July 8, 2010 to:

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# Rural libraries struggle more to attract funding

from page 1

merous and include the fact the commercial, retail and industrial tax base available to fund municipal services is low in rural areas; many rural communities have not been able to institute development charges the way larger communities have; rural communities have fewer funding opportunities available to them; and that provincial census data doesn't accurately reflect the impact of seasonal residents and tourists on rural libraries.

"Libraries in general are under-funded, but in response to the recently proposed

funding formula county library CEOs such as me wrote a letter of concern about how the proposed funding formula hurts rural libraries the most," Sullivan said.

That funding formula is being created by a committee set up by the Federation of Public Libraries that includes the CEOs of the Ottawa, Peterborough, Kitchener and Dryden public libraries, as well as a representative of the culture and tourism ministry.

"There's nobody who's representing a county library [on the committee]," Sullivan said.

"The other constant debate seems to re-

volve around population and basically if you live in a [place with] high population density, you will get better services based on larger demand and better heft of lobbying," she said. "In a depressed area such as ours, people are so busy working hard that they truly don't have time to be the rallying cry. I guess that is where I come in."

Sullivan is a member of the Administrators of Rural and Urban Public Libraries of Ontario and said she and other rural library CEOs will be continuing to lobby the province to protect their libraries.

"I have a lot of involvement at the pro-

vincial level and I will continue to advocate for equal services for all," she said.

Sullivan said it appears so far that the province is listening to the concerns of rural libraries and said she had no idea when the funding formula would be finalized or approved.

The Haliburton County Library has eight branches in Minden, Haliburton, Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham, Highland Grove, Stanhope and Wilberforce.

Currently the county's library system receives approximately \$110,000 a year from the province, or about 15 per cent of its total funding.

## NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

### Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

#### The Study

Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility. This parcel of land is approximately 147 hectares and was previously approved for a 135 unit Draft Plan of Subdivision. The plan consisted of 47 single family lots along the shoreline, 64 townhouse units on the interior and a 24 unit apartment building. A market study was completed which concluded that there was no market for townhouses in this area and the owner redesigned the plan to replace the townhouses and apartment building. The plan now consists of 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings. The proposed development is located on lands north of Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham and is described legally as Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, Concession 10, and lots 14 and 15 as displayed on the adjacent map.

The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment where existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity will not adequately service 95 single detached dwellings.

#### Planning Act and Environmental Assessment

Century Lane Developments will use the 'Integrated Approach' as outlined in Section A.2.9 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) document. This study will address the Planning Act approvals and the Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment requirements for the water supply and sewage treatment improvements required to service the proposed development. In accordance with the integrated approach, once the owner has satisfied Section A.2.9 of the MCEA process, the Planning Act approval of Subdivision will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

The development of a preferred solution to address water supply and sewage treatment needs plus alternative methods to implementing the preferred solution will be evaluated. Appropriate mitigation techniques will be implemented as required where the evaluation is based on the effects and associated impacts each alternative poses on the natural, built, and socio-economic environments.

#### Public Consultation

Members of the public, agencies and other interested persons are encouraged to participate actively in the process by attending consultation opportunities or contacting staff directly with information, comments or questions. Two Public Information Centres are planned to be held as a drop in format where members of the project team will be available to answer questions pertinent to the study.

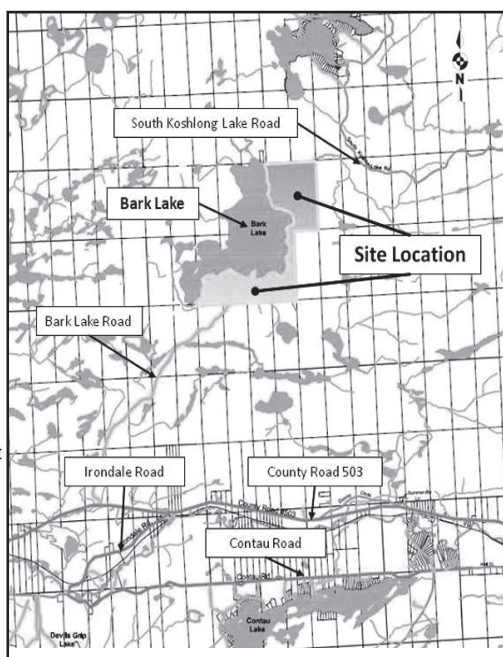
Information on this project as part of the Integrated Planning and Environmental Assessment Process is available by contacting either of the following project representatives:

**Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP**  
IBI Group  
360 James Street North  
Hamilton, ON  
Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101  
e-mail: [john.ariens@ibigroup.com](mailto:john.ariens@ibigroup.com)

**Mr. Andreas Houllos, B.E.S**  
IBI Group  
360 James Street North  
Hamilton, ON  
Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2209  
e-mail: [andreas.houllos@ibigroup.com](mailto:andreas.houllos@ibigroup.com)

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and the *Environmental Assessment Act*, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

Notice first posted June 10, 2010



## NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

### TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS 5 YEAR OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** pursuant to Section 26(3) of the *Planning Act*, the Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Special Meeting of Council to discuss revisions that may be required to the current Township of Algonquin Highlands Official Plan:

**WHEN:** Thursday, July 29, 2010  
**TIME:** 9:00 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Municipal Office  
1123 North Shore Road  
Minden, Ontario

#### Algonquin Highlands 5 Year Official Plan Review

The Official Plan is the municipality's key planning document intended to guide and control future land use development in the municipality. The Township's Official Plan divides the municipality into various land use designations, such as Settlement Areas, Waterfront, Rural, Wilderness and others, with corresponding policies pertaining to development within each of these designations. The Official Plan also contains general policies relating to environmental management, resource protection, transportation, services and utilities.

The Township's Official Plan was approved in 2005 and the *Planning Act* requires that an Official Plan Review be undertaken at least every five years to ensure that it does not conflict with provincial plans, is consistent with provincial policy statements, conforms to the County of Haliburton Official Plan and continues to reflect matters of interest to the community. The Township of Algonquin Highlands initiated the 5 Year Official Plan Review in the spring and an initial Public Open House was held on May 29, 2010, with the intent of introducing the process to the community and obtaining input in an informal manner.

#### Purpose of Special Meeting of Council

The Special Meeting of Council is required by the *Planning Act* and the purpose is to discuss revisions that may be required to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Official Plan and to obtain comment from the Public on these matters. This Meeting will be the second opportunity for the Public to provide input into the 5 Year Official Plan Review process.

We would welcome your input on this process either in writing or in person at the Special Meeting of Council. Any comments, information or questions should be directed to either of the Project Team members listed below:

**Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1**  
Municipal Clerk - Planning Administrator  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd., R.R. #2  
Minden, ON K0M 2K0  
Phone: (705) 489-2379  
Fax: (705) 489-3491  
E-mail: [abird@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:abird@algonquinhighlands.ca)

**Greg Corbett, MCIP, RPP**  
Senior Planner  
PLANScape INC.  
104 Kimberley Avenue  
Bracebridge, ON P1L 1Z8  
Tel: (705) 645-1556  
Fax: (705) 645-4500  
E-mail: [gcorbett@planscape.ca](mailto:gcorbett@planscape.ca)

Dated this 14<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2010





## COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

### NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-064/07  
Applicant: William PROCTER & Katherine McALPINE  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 32, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon  
Nature of the Application: New Lot
2. File No. H-102/09  
Applicant: Gordon J. KRULL  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon  
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-024/10  
Applicant: Janna TIGUIEVA  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Lutterworth  
Nature of the Application: New Lot
4. File No. H-027/10  
Applicant: Greg & Sandra BISHOP  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 27, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden  
Nature of the Application: New Lot
5. File No. H-028/10  
Applicant: Lillian MERCER  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 20, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Lutterworth  
Nature of the Application: Bell Canada Easement
6. File No. H-039/10  
Applicant: Leigh WELCH  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 23, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
7. File No. H-040/10  
Applicant: Wayne WELCH  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 23, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
8. File No. H-041/10 & H-042/10  
Applicant: Maraylene WELCH  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 23, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
9. File No. H-044/10  
Applicant: Brendan & Joanne BERUBE  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Lutterworth  
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
10. File No. H-046/10  
Applicant: Edna MORGAN  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 1, Concession A, Geographic Township of Minden  
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of June, 2010.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO  
Director of Planning  
County of Haliburton  
11 Newcastle Street  
P. O. 399  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or  
866-886-8815 ext. 222  
Fax: (705) 286-4829  
Email: [jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca)

# Students lead way with commuter challenge

by **SUE SHIKAZE**  
*Special to the Times*

Haliburton County's students were this year's "walk and roll" models in the third annual Commuter Challenge that took place from May 30 to June 5.

The purpose of the commuter challenge is to encourage people to try using active transportation to get to work, school or other destinations. Trip distances ranged from one km to over 50 km – regardless of length, the object was just to try it out.

This year, over 100 elementary and high school students took up the challenge and made some or all of their trip to school using an active mode of transportation.

The estimated total distance they travelled by foot or bike versus by car was over 1,100 km.

Especially noteworthy are Samantha Vanier and Russell Fawns, who biked to Hal High from Wilberforce, a distance of 30 km one way, and Greg Foster from Hal High who cycled a total of 103 km. There were also six families in the family category.

Thirteen workplaces were represented this year by 72 participants. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, for the second year, led the way in the large workplace category with 41 per cent participation. Stuart Baker Elementary School won the medium workplace category with 33 per cent.

Teachers are setting a great example for their students! Dr. Butera Dentistry claimed the small workplace category for the second year,

with 66 per cent participation. This year four people canoed or kayaked to work ... truly a Haliburton Highlands active commute!

Congratulations to the following individuals: Rob Meyers, who cycled 364 km; Brian Mulholland who cycled 340 km, Patti Lou Robinson who walked and paddled 53 km and Tom Regina, who walked 26 km.

Thanks to everyone who participated!

There are lots of benefits to using active transportation. It's a great way to build some physical activity into your day, and for students, an active trip to school has been shown to improve academic performance. Replacing car trips, especially short ones, with active transportation also benefits the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and benefits your wallet by saving money.

With the warmer days of summer are ahead, it is a great time to try an active commute.

For tips to get started, pick up a copy of the Walk and Roll booklet at any branch of the Haliburton County library, or contact the Health Unit, 457-1391.

Active commuter Charlotte Paton (age eight) had these reflections after the commuter challenge:

What Biking Really Is...

B – Bravery, you'll need it to climb the big hills

I – Incidents, you may be the best but accidents still can happen

K – Kilometres, they stretch out before you

E – Eco-friendly, that's what biking really is!

## NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



**SEE PAGE 9  
IN TODAY'S PAPER**

**NOTICES**



# Devolin discusses changes to Old Age Security Act

by **BARRY DEVOLIN**  
Special to the Times

Once again, I will be teaming up with your MPP and holding seminars across the riding. This is the fifth year for these events focusing on issues relating to seniors.

Some of the non-profit groups and government organizations attending include Service Canada, Revenue Canada, your local fire departments, police, health unit, doctor recruitment teams, Community Care, Access Centre and the CNIB.

In addition, because of the rising popularity, it was decided to add another location to the list of host communities. The dates and locations are:

Monday, June 21 – Royal Canadian Legion, Millbrook;  
Tuesday, June 22 – Royal Canadian Legion, Beaverton;  
Wednesday, June 23 – Royal Canadian Legion, Apsley;  
Thursday, June 24 – Moose Lodge, Lindsay and; Friday,  
June 25 – Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.

Registration for each event is at 8:30 a.m., the agenda gets underway at 9 a.m. and the day ends with a complimentary lunch and exhibit viewing at 12 p.m. Everyone is welcome. To register, please call 324-2400 or toll free

at 866-688-9881.

My main topic focuses on those Canadians who have spent their lives working hard and playing by the rules. On June 1, our government tabled a bill to amend the Old Age Security (OAS) Act. The intention is to suspend

OAS benefits for prisoners in federal penitentiaries, and in provincial and territorial institutions.

I am pleased to report that as a result of the action of our government, prisoners will no longer be able to collect taxpayer-funded Old Age Security payments.

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Beginning at  
4:00 pm. to 7:00 pm.  
Adults: \$12.00, Children 6 to 10: \$6.00  
and Children under 6: Free.  
Craft and bake tables will be set up  
Beginning at 9:00 am.  
Please join us.

**Fifth ANNUAL**  
**Shifting Gears**  
**CYCLING Festival**  
Saturday, June 26, 2010  
10 am to 1:30 PM  
Head Lake Park  
Haliburton

**FUN for the WHOLE family - bring the KIDS!**  
A Great event WHETHER you're already a cyclist or  
thinking about getting back on a bike.  
Back this year - THE Celebrity Tricycle Challenge  
Be part of the Record Breaking Ride  
Food from "RHUBARB" CHEF, CHRIS CARL  
Music by JAZZ Kitchen  
Special performance by Rick JOHNSON

**PLUS:**

- vendors and displays
- Silent Auction
- kids' activities
- contests
- gear swap
- Bike Art

**celebrate cycling in the HIGHLANDS!**  
HELMETS REQUIRED FOR ALL CYCLISTS

**SCHEDULE of Events**

10 am - Record Breaking Ride through Haliburton Village  
10:30 am to 12:30 pm - Mix and mingle. Enjoy the  
different activities. Watch a bike sculpture being made.  
11 am - Celebrity Tricycle Challenge  
11:30 am - Children's Musical performance by Rick JOHNSON  
NOON to 1:30 PM - Live music and LUNCH

Haliburton  
Highlands  
Cycling  
Coalition

For more information,  
visit [www.cyclehaliburton.ca](http://www.cyclehaliburton.ca)  
or call (705) 457-1391



# Femmes 4 Fibre bring new spin to tapestry

Would you know what a skein is? A niddy-noddy? A nostripin? Ever heard the term silk fusion, needle felting or fat quarters? Would you like to find out?

Four like-minded women have come together to display their work with fibre. Femmes 4 Fibre combines spinning, felting, hand dyeing, weaving and knitting to create an exhibit displaying all of these techniques and more at the Art Hive. Hand of the Maker is an exhibit that features new work from different members of the Art Hive every two weeks. Opening on July 2 at the Art Hive, and running until July 15, Bev Barlow, Deb Crockatt, Sandi Luck and Wendy Wood will showcase their addiction to this medium. From handspun yarn, woven shawls, knitted scarves, nuno felt and felted hats there is something for everyone.

"Spinning becomes an addiction," ex-

plains Bev Barlow, "I can create something new with the fleece every time I sit down to spin." Using alpaca and sheep fleece from her farm she dyes and spins to create one-of-a-kind yarns.

"It's remarkable how we can each start with fleece and end up with a totally different finished product," says Sandi Luck. Rather than spinning fleece into yarn, Luck works directly with the raw fleece to create felted pieces, and incorporates yarn and fabric into her work during the process.

Traditionally "woman's work," fibre is moving away from its utilitarian role and becoming increasingly popular as a fine art. Join the Femmes 4 Fibre at the opening reception July 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. and discover the many variations these four women have to offer. The Art Hive is located at 10239 Hwy. 118, between West Guilford and Carnarvon. 705-754-4435.

# Lots to do in Dorset



## DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

Marlene Shortreed would like to profusely thank everyone who supported her by donating to the Relay for Life walk held in Haliburton recently. Marlene raised more than \$2,200. Total numbers for the event are not yet available but Marlene says the event was worthwhile and she would do it again.

There will be a community drumming circle at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, July 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. Join in the fun for an afternoon of drumming, community and play. No previous experience is required and all ages are welcome. Some drums are available but please bring your own if you have one. The suggested donation is \$10 or pay what you can. For information or to register, call Gillian at 766-2323 or drop her a line by email to Gillian@rhythmicbynature.com.

The folks at Knox United Church will be having their annual bake sale and book sale on Saturday, July 3 at the Dorset Fire Hall starting at 9 a.m. Hope to see you there!

The Dorset recreation committee is

holding its annual community garage sale on Saturday, July 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take advantage of the great location, rent a table for five bucks, sell your good used stuff, have fun socializing and make some cash at the same time. Call the recreation centre at 766-9968 to reserve your table. All are welcome to participate (used stuff only please).

All adults, parents, grandparents and teens, there will be an emergency first aid session including adult, child, infant choking and CPR course on Saturday, July 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The course will be taught by certified trainer Roger Martin for a cost of \$85 plus HST. Advance registration is required and there is a sign up sheet posted at the recreation centre.

Dorset fireworks are scheduled to take place at dusk (9:30 – 10 p.m.) on Saturday, July 3 (rain date July 4) on Big Trading Bay. Fireworks are sponsored by the Dorset volunteer fire department and local businesses. A boot will be passed – all donations are appreciated and will go towards next year's event.

Cathie Smith is back this summer to teach Iyengar / Hatha Yoga at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:15 a.m. (starting June 30 – no class July 7 and 14). For more information, call 766-9968.

# Coming Events



It is with pleasure that **Haliburton Highlands Secondary School** is hosting an **INFORMAL OPEN HOUSE** for the community to celebrate the retirement and new beginnings of 3 of our esteemed colleagues:

**Mr. Gary Brohman, Principal**  
**Mr. Paul Morissette, Head of Social Studies**  
**Mr. Walter Tose, Head of Mathematics**  
*(Red Hawks Forever)*



**On Monday, June 28th, 2010**  
**In the H.H.S.S. Main Office**  
**2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.**



Please come and share your best wishes and best memories with our retiring colleagues to wish them well on their next adventure.

**100.9 Canoe FM**  
**RADIOTHON**

**HELP US PADDLE THE CANOE FORWARD!**

**Canoe FM is the little community radio station that could**  
**Volunteer based – Volunteer Driven**

On July 2nd and 3rd we hope you will call in and support Canoe FM with your donations.  
 Your donations are what keeps "The Canoe" on the air and moving forward.  
 We can't do it without your support.  
 Why not challenge your friends and neighbours.  
 You will have a chance to win some prizes.

**Dedicate Songs**  
**Send Out Messages**  
**Bid On Auction Items**  
**Learn All About Community Radio**

Canoe FM Haliburton County's Volunteer Community Radio Station  
 Remember Canoe FM is your Community Radio Station – we invite you to drop by – say hi – and enjoy some treats, while you're helping us paddle "The Canoe" forward

Visa & MasterCard accepted by calling:

**705-457-9603**  
**www.canoeFM.com**



# Battle of the Bands prepares to hit the stage



## STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

We will have to start keeping a calendar of events because there will be tons of stuff happening all over and I will try and keep you informed. So if there's anything you would like to see included in this column please forward it and I will gladly include it. Big or small.

Starting this Saturday, The Ya Babys will be at the Rockcliffe Hotel between 2 and 6 p.m. Mark Christiano and Craig Titus will be performing songs that will be sure to entertain you. They will be there every other Saturday afternoon starting this Saturday.

I have heard them perform and they are good!

Rain or shine, now that's a good way to do things because you never know.

Next on the agenda...

Anita and Jay, owners of the Firehouse Restaurant

would like to invite you to their annual Battle of the Bands that's happening July 3 from 1 to 9 p.m.

You could be part of the audience or maybe you can be one of the performers. It won't be me, I know most of you know I play the harmonica, but it's only for a private performance for Cosmo and Bella, which actually turns out to be them singing along, actually howling. Maybe they are asking me to stop?

Anyways, the Firehouse Restaurant is offering three prizes of \$300, \$150 and \$50 for first, second and third winners, but you must be an amateur. There will also be a first-prize winner of \$100 to a solo act. Participants will be judged by a panel that also consists of experienced musicians.

You can cheat and bring friends and family to support you since one of the categories is audience participation.

There's no charge for musicians who entered the contest but the rest of us will be asked to buy a wrist band at \$6 each. Little money for a big time!

Need more information? I'm sure you do, rules, more on categories, small print etc. please call them at 705-489-4608 or 1-866-440-4750, firehouserestaurant@yahoo.ca

or even on Facebook. One of them should work for you. Forget sports on television!

Soccer has resumed on the field behind the community centre on North Shore Road and even if it's too late to register your child, it's still fun to go out and see friends and neighbors and watch potential soccer athletes.

My granddaughter, Alyssa has been on a soccer team for a few years and has been enjoying it, or so she tells me. Anyways, it's fun to go and watch a live performance.

Have a great week!

## BEREAVEMENT GROUP

MINDEN

FOUR WEEK PROGRAM

Beginning July 5th, 2010

MONDAYS

2pm to 4pm

Lower level,

MINDEN UNITED CHURCH

21 Newcastle St.

EVERYONE WELCOME

For information call 286-1237

# Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event, call Angela at 286-1288

## community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or

to the  *Haliburton Highlands* Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)

- **June 23: Haliburton Highlands Toast Master is holding their CHARTER night at the Pinestone** - Starting at 7 pm with a break for finger foods to celebrate. Speaker is Ross C. Mackey (DTM). Guest and visitors welcome. (New club members can join at any time) Call 489-3661
- **June 24: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary Meeting at 7 pm**
- **June 26: Salad and Strawberry Supper at the St. Peters Anglican Church, Maple Lake from 5:00 – 7:00 pm** – Tickets available at the door. Call Geraldine 754-4428 or Doreen 489-3606.
- **June 26: Shifting Gears Cycling Festival from 9:30 am – 1:30 pm Head Lake Park, Haliburton** – Come out the fifth annual cycling festival. Participate in the Record Breaking Ride! Fun activities for the whole family including bike decorating, challenge courses, contests, vendors, information booths and much more! Call 705-457-1391 for more details.
- **June 26: Ingoldsby UCW Strawberry Supper** – Everyone is welcome to our Strawberry Supper from 4:00 – 7:00 pm. Craft & Bake Sale beginning at 9 am. Please join us.
- **June 26: Horseshoe Lake Property Owner's Association Annual General Meeting** – will be held at the clubhouse of the Minden Wild Water Preserve from 1:00 – 3:00 pm. Councillors have been invited to attend. There will be a presentation by the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow. Come early to enjoy coffee, tea and donuts.
- **June 29: Le Club de francais – last meeting before summer at Fleming College, from 7-8:30 pm** – Venez s'amuser, discuter, chanter, jouer et manger en francais. 754-1294

### Haliburton County FARMERS' MARKET Visit us FRIDAY afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00.

NEW LOCATION near intersection of hwy 118 and 35, beside the restaurant "That Place in Carnarvon." Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. Open until Sept. 10. For more information call 457-9843.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca), or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to [editor@mindentimes.ca](mailto:editor@mindentimes.ca) or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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Fax: 1-866-485-8461

Email: [placeit@classifiedextra.ca](mailto:placeit@classifiedextra.ca)

## Auctions

A120

### SAT. June 26 – 10AM at the property of Marie and the Late Gerald Fulton – 110 Moon Line Rd., Bobcaygeon

Real Estate and contents, collectables, glass and china, antiques, furniture, antique oak buffet & china cabinet, woodworking, hand & power tools, qty of lumber, blacksmith tools, tack & saddle, etc, Real Estate 1pm: 1 or 2&1 bedroom bungalow on large lot on edge of beautiful Bobcaygeon, move in condition, full basement, detached garage/workshop, small barn, excellent starter or retirement home, selling as is, subject to reasonable reserve, Hundreds of hard to find items, Info 705-324-2783 **MCLEAN AUCTIONS** call to view home, view terms/list & photos at [www.mcleanauctions.com](http://www.mcleanauctions.com)

## Apartments Unfurnished

A610

1 BDRM APART. close to town, washer/dryer on premises, no pets, avail. Aug 1 \$600/mo plus utilities. 457-4020 & ask for Debra.

11946456

## Houses

A650

Four Bedroom House for Rent - 4km from Minden. \$850p/mth + utilities. Half month rent for agents. Call 705-331-7434

11953018



Employment  
Education

## General Employment

A800

### ATTENTION READERS

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11928616



Community  
Services

## Coming Events

A940

### "A MAGICAL MUSICAL BRANSON CHRISTMAS"

Nov. 18th to 25th. See nine top shows: DANIEL O'DONNELL, Mel & Pam Tillis, Moe Bandy, Shoji Tabuchi, Neal McCoy, Mickey Gilley, Presley's Country Jubilee, Hughes Brothers, Showboat Branson Belle. 12 meals, shopping, motorcoach travel, accommodation & more. Book before August 1st and save! American Express Travel, Peterborough. 1-800-390-7968

11961430

## Cottages

A730

### IS YOUR COTTAGE SITTING EMPTY?

We are looking for cottages for the Summer 2010 Season. Let us show you how to turn your empty cottage into cash.

**705-457-1754**

[www.haliburtoncottage rental.com](http://www.haliburtoncottage rental.com)

## General Employment

A800



### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT June 23 until Aug. 23

Can't sleep at night?

Work with a great team at Minden Coin Wash!

### Service Team Members

\$11/hr including Bonus

Washing & folding clothes, humour and accuracy.

Usually 8 PM - 3 AM & weekends. Anyone 14 years or older.

### Cube Van Drivers

\$13/hr including Bonus

Daytime split-shift, loading and unloading required. Van provided.

18 years or older with a Class G or Class G2 Driver's License.

Please send an application to [apply@exerclean.ca](mailto:apply@exerclean.ca)

or call (705) 728-8820 or apply online at [www.iwantasummerjob.ca](http://www.iwantasummerjob.ca)

Please do not apply at Minden Coin Wash

If you have applied with no response, please apply again.

### Currently seeking experienced OBT 2 Technician.

Experience with gas and A/C an asset. Offering competitive wages, benefits for the right candidate. Fax resume and covering letter to Walker's Heating & Cooling 457-3630 or email [jen@walkershvac.com](mailto:jen@walkershvac.com).

**FOOD SERVICES STAFF REQUIRED** at the Kinark Outdoor Centre to start immediately. We are located on Queens Line off of Hwy 118 west of Carnarvon. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive hourly rate.

Please fax, email or mail resumes to:

Carmen Hanak  
Kinark Outdoor Centre  
PO Box 730  
Minden On K0M 2K0  
Fax: 705-286-6184  
[carmen.hanak@kinark.on.ca](mailto:carmen.hanak@kinark.on.ca)

## Careers

A780



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Contribute to a strong team through connection and collaboration.  
Grow as a person while achieving your goals

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[www.flemingcollege.com](http://www.flemingcollege.com)

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## Merchandise Miscellaneous

A230

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## Seasonal

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Pets  
Agriculture

## Lost & Found

A320

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white vinyl shopping  
basket. Did I leave it  
in your store or your  
home. Reward\$. Call  
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Real Estate

## Houses For Sale

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Rentals



Legal  
Notices

A900

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES HENRY REEVE, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Charles Henry Reeve, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 2009, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned Solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of July, 2010.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being HELEN PACKARD, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2010 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

64270232

## Garage Sales

G100

## YARD SALE

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9am - noon

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## Garage Sales

G100

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Courtesy of:

trilliumteam.ca

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NEWSPAPER

Multi-Family  
YARD SALE

Saturday  
June 26  
Starting at 8AM

Various childrens &amp; other large items

1004  
Prentiskoka  
Heights

MULTI FAMILY  
YARD SALE

SAT., JUNE 26  
9am - 3pm

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### BUSINESS OPPS.

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### COMING EVENTS

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### EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

\$\$\$ ATTENTION CHOCOLATE \$\$\$ Thank goodness school is out for summer!!! Sell different products to make some Money easily \$\$\$! Call us quickly...limited spaces available. 1-800-383-3589.

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## Graduations



Parents George Farrell and Michelle St. Pierre, and grandparents Stan and Jean Farrell, are proud to announce the graduation of Tyson Farrell. On June 3rd Tyson graduated from Trent University and received a BA Honours with a joint major in International Development Studies and History. During the four years of his undergraduate degree, which included a year of study at the University of Ghana, West Africa, Tyson maintained positions on both the Dean's Honour Roll and President's Honour Roll. In the fall Tyson will be traveling to England where he will be reading for his M.Phil in Development Studies at the University of Cambridge.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

11966270



## Dorothy Iles

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, June 16, 2010 in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Edward (Ted) Iles. Loving mother of Sheila (Bob Cole) of Huntsville. Fondly remembered by her grandson Corey. Dear sister of Richard Davies (Grace) of Haliburton and Bev (Ron Sawyer) of Little Britain. Predeceased by her son Leslie, her brothers Ron, Bill and by her sister Barb Nichols. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews.

## Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday morning, June 24, 2010 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)

**RUSSELL, Shirley (nee Leary)** - Passed away peacefully, after a lengthy battle with cancer, at the Ross Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 21, 2010. Loving wife of Ken for 61 years. Loving mom of Marlene, and Ken (Lorraine). Adoring grandmother of Lisa (Tony), Kenny (Jamie), Sheri (Ryan), and Jenna, great grandma of Austin, MaKenna and Desiree. Survived by her sisters Betty and Marie and by her brother Bill, all of Michigan. Predeceased by her parents Nelson and Lavina. The family would like to thank Dr. Warsi and the Palliative Care Unit at the Ross Memorial Hospital. It was Shirley's wish for cremation and a private family gathering to be held at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Ross Memorial hospital Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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**Hawk Lake Road \$89,000**



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**Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968**

**Kennisis Lake - \$749,900**



**NEW PRICE!**  
3 BR cottage/home on a flat lot with 120' of sand beach & SW exp. 3 car garage/wkshp & loft. Fully furnished. Turn the key and enjoy!

**Mark Dennys - 457-2128 x 30**

**Gull River Lot \$69,900**



Great building lot on the Gull River in Eagle Lake. Driveway is in, building site is cleared, hydro on either side, lot is level. Close to the public beach/boat launch at Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's ski hill.

**Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28**

**River Estate \$249,000**



5 BR, 2300 sq.ft. renovated house/cottage on a beautiful 2 acre private lot, 270 feet of ftg where the Burnt River is wide, deep and has a sand shoreline.

**Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29**

**Long Lake \$495,000**



Newly constructed cottage/home. Features include open concept vaulted ceilings, tile & peg ranch plank floors, walk out to massive covered porch, full finished basement with radiant floor heating.

**Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23**

**Haliburton Town Home \$389,000**



Quality custom built open concept design offering approx 3000 sq ft of luxury living, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Floor plan features main floor laundry.

**Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27**

**Little Redstone Lake \$1,950,000**



**NEW LISTING**  
Gorgeous turnkey log residence with approx. 5200 sq ft of living space sitting on 18+ acres with over 1000 feet of breath-taking waterfront views.

**Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58**

**Maple Lake \$499,000**



Custom 3 bed, 3 bath Maple Lake home with gourmet kitchen, high end appliances. 16 x 12 screened room and attached garage. Set on 1-1/2 acres. Waterfront is natural.

**Lee Gauthier 286-2138 x 28**

**Negaunee Lake \$249,900**



**NEW LISTING**  
Nicely updated 4-season cottage on quiet lake. 3 BR, heated line, municipal road access. Great privacy and spectacular view - must be seen!

**Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33**

**Hunter Creek Estates \$99,900**



Lovely, spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath home in Hunter Creek Estates (leased land). Features include paved drive, garage, new roof & flooring throughout.

**David Lee 286-2138 x 27**

**Glamor Lake 295,000**



Charming 4 season 3 bedroom cottage, year round access, sand shoreline, great swimming, large dock system, trout & bass fishing, snowmobiling trails nearby.

**Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29**

**Opportunity Knocks! \$299,900**



Great investment opportunity in Haliburton village. 2 - one bedroom and 1- two bedroom apartments. A great income property with this commercial property.

**Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31**

**Minden's Gull River**



250 feet. Classic Cottage with Self-Contained bunkie \$225,000 • 200 feet, Level Building Lot, short boat ride to town or Gull Lake \$123,000 • In Town Duplex, 3 bedrooms with separate studio apartment \$205,000

**Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26**

**Just Listed \$41,900**



Great 2.4 acre building lot. Close to town. Driveway in. Cleared area ready for your new home. Hydro already on the property. Beautiful reforested pines.

**John Hincks 286-2138 x 50**

**Pine Lake \$412,500**



Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.

**Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34**

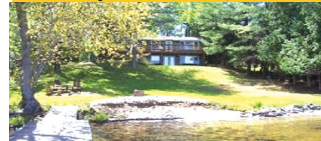
**Close to 12 Mile Lake \$54,900**



Excellent building lot on Highway 35 with access to 12 Mile Lake across the highway. Driveway is in, drilled well, septic approval.

**Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28**

**Maple Lake \$439,000**



Lots of room in this winterized, renovated 4 BR cottage that oozes cottage charm. Features hardwood & ceramic floors, sunroom, w/o bsmt, sand beach & amazing sunset views!

**Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24**

**Eagle Lake \$439,900**



Huge Deck overlooking prestigious Eagle Lake, 3 bedrooms plus bunkie, double garage, fireplace in master, recent upgrades, year round fun, complete with the toys!

**Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25**

**Picturesque Residential Home \$197,900**



Private 1.3 acre lot with 2000 sq. ft. home close to Haliburton offers unique custom finishings including antique wood floors, kitchen & bar, newly renovated bathrooms & large bedrooms with desk areas. Nice neighbourhood & wonderful lot!

**Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22**

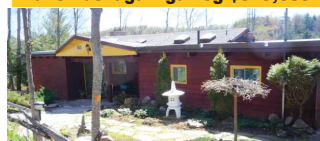
**Clear Lake Road \$219,900**



Sidesplit country home on 6 acres. 4 BR, 2 full baths, oversized single garage. Recent upgrades to the water system, new steel roof and carpet. Close to lake access and store.

**Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24**

**Lake Kashagawigamog \$529,000**



Live or cottage year-round in this large cozy home built to take in the gorgeous big lake views; southern exp., deep water off dock; wet slip boathouse; beautiful stonework & landscaping. Don't wait...

**Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52**

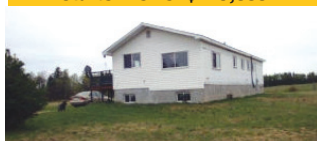
**Elegant & Classy \$99,900**



Wonderful 2 bedroom found in Hunter Creek Estates includes garage with door opener, warm sunroom and a bright and inviting atmosphere.

**Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30**

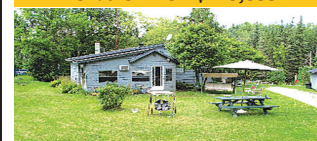
**Starter Home \$119,000**



This country property offers a great opportunity for the handyman. Lovely level lot, walking distance to the River. Good proximity to Haliburton & Minden

**Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29**

**Irondale River \$149,900**



Here is your chance to get a year round get-away or home on the river at an affordable price. 2 BR home + 2 room bunkie with 100 feet of waterfront. Large 13 x 9 storage/workshop shed is included!

**Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25**

**Pigeon Lake \$279,000**



Two separately deed waterfront lots totals 300 feet on Pigeon Lake. One features 4 BR summer cottage with 2 pce bath, lakefront boathouse and storage shed. Cottage is turn-key and ready to go.

**Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24**



**Drew Bishop\*\***  
457-2128 x 23



**Janice Brookes \***  
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**Dagmar Boettcher\***  
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